

McGill Pucksters to Meet U. of M. Carabins Tonight

Tickets Now on Sale For Saturday Dance

By REDVERS WARD

This being I.S.S. week, it is highly appropriate that a "Saturday Informal" Dance will take place in the Union Ballroom at 8.30 Saturday evening, with all proceeds going to the International Students' Service.

The affair is being sponsored by the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity and the Westernaires have been engaged to supply the music for dancing pleasure.

A complete program has been laid out by the committee in charge, as there will be dancing to the music of the Westernaires in the Ballroom and a nickelodeon will be installed in the Reading Room downstairs. Refreshments are to be served in the Grill Room and added entertainment will also feature the affair.

WESTERNAIRES

At this point a word about the Westernaires is in order. This orchestra is one of the finest in Montreal and is especially popular among college crowds. They have a very smooth style and repertoire of the latest popular songs played in their own distinctive arrangements which are extremely easy on the ears and feet.

Of course, there is our own Barbara Dornbush, whose vocal lure will certainly enhance the evening activity. You will remember how Barbara charmed those in attendance at the recent Red and White Revue.

Since the proceeds of this dance are to be turned over in full to the International Students' Service, it might be well to elaborate on the fine work of this organization which aids in university reconstruction and relief in war-devastated countries.

ISS CONTRIBUTIONS

Among the contributions made by the I.S.S. during 1946-47 were: (1) Over \$1,000 used to help a group of refugee students of all nationalities studying in Paris. (2) \$2,000 for the student rehabilitation centres in England, where Dutch, Finnish, French and Italian students were brought. (3) \$2,000 to the intellectual relief department of I.S.S. These are only a few of the contributions made by this organization in the past year.

Tickets for the "Saturday Informal" can be secured at a booth in the Arts Building. They may also be purchased at the door of the Ballroom Saturday night.

Coeds to Give Platforms for Official Posts

Women Will Stage Second Gen Nite Tues. Evening

Candidates for the Women's Union and MWSAA executives will address a meeting open to all coeds on Monday, March 1, at 4 p.m. in the RVC Common Room.

Bunny MacDonald, Joan Radley, and Jerry Rowe are running for the presidency of the Women's Union, and Shirley Matheson and Louise MacFarlane for the top post in the MWSAA. Nancy Solomon and Caroline Smith are running for the Women's Union secretaryship. Their platforms have appeared in the Daily, and on Monday, they will state in person their reasons for running.

Tea will be served for the first half-hour of the meeting, and the speeches will begin punctually at 4.

GEN NITE II

The second Gen Nite will furnish information of use to girls who are thinking of entering one of the professions from their Arts and Science course. It will take place on Tuesday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in the RVC Common Room.

Miss Margaret Howes, who is directress in charge of women's speeches at the CBC, will discuss qualifications women need to enter the radio field, and the opportunities they may find there. Miss Calais Calvert, of the National Film Board will speak on openings in that organization. Miss Edith Baker, of Montreal High School for Girls, will speak on the teaching profession, and Miss Grace Campbell on writing.

There will be a chance for students to ask for additional information in the intervals between the speeches, and at the close of the meeting.



Shown above are the Westernaires and vocalist Barbara Dornbush who will supply the music for the big I.S.S. Dance being held at the Union Ballroom Saturday night. All proceeds of the dance which is sponsored by the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, will go to the International Students' Service. The evening's activity will get underway at 8.30 and the charge per couple is \$1.50.

ISS Benefit Will Reveal Shape of Things to Come

By BETTY.

A preview of the 1948 spring and summer styles will be shown at 4 o'clock today, in the RVC Gymnasium. The Women's Union is sponsoring it, and the admission proceeds will be turned over to the ISS Campaign. Tickets are 50c, and there is still a limited number on sale in the Arts Building and RVC, available both to men and women.

The models are all students, chosen in a contest held earlier this month. The girls were asked to fill out an entry blank, and attach a picture to it. A committee, headed by Mrs. Geraldine Gorham, working with the photography firm which has arranged the details of today's showing, chose 25 winners. Montreal designers and manufacturers have made the clothing on exhibit this afternoon.

A LA MODE

A number of outfits are destined

for the Easter Parade, and there are clothes for any activity one might choose when examinations are over. Two- and three-piece suits are featured for travelling to eastern resorts, to the Rockies, or even to England. There are pedalpushers for cycling, jodphurs for riding, shorts and slacks for pedestrian sports, and bathing suits for the water and the beach. Decollete formal and striking lounging pyjamas are shown for evening wear.

The Bell, the Column, and the Triangle, the new silhouettes prevailing in women's clothes, have been adapted to business wear and less glamorous social life in suits, full skirts, and cotton prints.

The showing will begin promptly at 4, but will continue long enough to make it worth while for students whose lectures end at 5 to plan to attend.

McGILL'S TOP MODEL?



Pictured above are two of the 25 co-eds who will wear clothes designed and manufactured in Canada at the ISS FASHION SHOW. The girl selected as the best of the group this afternoon will receive \$100, and additional gifts from local firms.

around the campus..

With The Observer

Members of the Newman Club are advised that: There is no general meeting of the Club this Sunday, the meeting is next week and will be for the purpose of elections. So send in your nomination slips today.

There will be a meeting of the Medical Ethics Study group Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. at 2049 McGill College Avenue; and the group discussing Questions Catholics are Asked About will meet Sunday night at 8.15 p.m. at 4258 Dorchester St. West.

The last open meeting sponsored by Eric Barry's Education Committee is being held Monday night in the Union Ballroom—the question to be discussed—"Are Catholics Prudes, Prejudiced and Priest-ridden?"

(Liberal Club)

An important meeting of the Liberal Club will be held at one o'clock to-day in the McGill New Room. All members are urgently requested to attend as very important topics will be discussed in addition to the Club's stand on the proposed L.P.P. resolution in the forthcoming Mock Parliament.

McGill Christian Fellowship
The McGill Christian Fellowship announces that it has been postponed to again postpone Dr. W. S. Reid's last lecture in the series "Christianity and Modern Culture." This sixth and last lecture, entitled "Beauty and the Beast," will be given at Student House, 3445 Peel Street, at 5 o'clock on Monday, March 1. All are welcome.

Pre-Med Meeting is on Monday, March 1st. Dr. Francis will discuss "Sir Wm. Osler and McGill," in Lecture Room B, Medical Bldg., at 5.10.

FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Society of McGill has been instrumental in bringing a very fine collection of Canadian products to our Campus. These are handcrafted articles which have been collected and arranged for exhibition purposes by the Canadian Handicraft Guild.

The Exhibition opened last Monday and will run until the sixth of March. It is being held on the second floor of the Redpath Museum. You are cordially invited to come and inspect this interesting show of Canadian weaving, pottery and leather work. There is also some Labrador basketry.

Newman Club Meets; To Discuss Church

"Are Catholics Prudes, Prejudiced and Priest-ridden?" is the topic of the last of the four open meetings on the Catholic Church being sponsored by the Newman Club in the Union Ballroom Monday at 8.30 p.m.

There will be a panel discussion on morality with Rev. G. Emmett Carter, Murray G. Ballantyne and T. P. Slatery each speaking briefly. The meeting will then be open for discussion from the floor.

The series has been organized by the Education Committee of the Club by Eric Barry. This, as well as previous meetings, is open to anyone interested in the Catholic Church.

Jessica Allan Delivers Talk

By HOWIE WHITING

The role of municipal government in our society was outlined very clearly last night by Miss Jessica Allan, guest speaker at a Commerce Undergraduate Society banquet held in the Union. Miss Allan outlined the problems faced by any such legislature and how public apathy and in many cases complete ignorance must be overcome to assure local and national unity and understanding.

"Without doubt, the municipal governments contributed much during the war which is known to the public at large. They are continuing their work during the post-war era and it is up to the public to co-operate in every manner to assure complete success," said Miss Allan. "National democracy is based on municipal democracy." This was a point stressed by the Prime Minister of Canada, in a recent speech.

The speaker pointed out how imperative it was for students to acquaint themselves with current events, especially of a local nature, and to encourage honest politics by the continued support of honest candidates. It was evident that the teaching and practice of such idealisms must be emphasized in the universities.

In closing, Miss Allan read an article published by the Canadian Federation of Municipalities entitled "If I Were Government." This article stressed the true values and importance of such government and the weak response of the average citizen, pertaining to its functions.

Exchange Of Telegrams Re Campus Queen

Reprinted below are two telegrams dealing with the misunderstanding regarding the recent election of a campus queen. Dawson students in particular wanted a description of the procedure used on the occasion. The telegrams exchanged between the respective presidents of the McGill and Dawson Students' Council are reprinted textually below.

The Editor of The McGill Daily, 690 Sherbrooke St. W., Mt.

The following is a copy of a telegram sent February 24 to the president S.E.C. Quote Dawson College Students Council request official investigation on Carnival Queen election pertinent data regarding

1. Location of polls.
2. Length of voting time.
3. Balloting supervision by officers.
4. Election list check off system employed.
5. Scrutineers.
6. Standing on final count.

Request this to be given your immediate attention. Unquote.

J. A. HIGGINS,
President Dawson College Students Council.

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1. Polls located in Arts, Engineering, Biology and Medical Buildings.
2. Voting from nine till five.
3. Two supervising officers at each poll.
4. Voters checked off against faculty lists.
5. Scrutineers a committee of five, one representing each candidate.
6. Final count. Bishop 1106, McCabe 980, Harris 726.

EDWARD BALLON.

Finish Season With First Place at Stake; Blues Meet Queens

Local Win & Toronto Loss Would Force Play-Off Game

The McGill Redmen wind up the incumbent Intercollegiate hockey season at the Forum tonight when they tackle Les Carabins from across the mountain for the fourth time. Up in Toronto, the Blues entertain the Gaels of Kingston, also in the finale for both clubs. The ideal result, from the point of view of the Red puck faithful, would be a McGill win and a Toronto loss, which would deadlock the standings and necessarily force a playoff.

OUR UNIVERSITIES

McGill University
By Peggy Benjamin

"James McGill, James McGill, 'Peacefully he stumbles there, 'Blissful though we're on the tear.' Beneath the rare 'Ginkgo' tree just outside the Arts Building, James McGill lies peacefully. Were James to return from his 'Blissful' state for the purpose of visiting Montreal he might not recognize in Montreal as it stands today—the embryonic beginnings of a university, placed on the gentle southern slope of Mount Royal and surrounded by rough grazing land, that was McGill in its genesis some 125 years ago.

Now approximately eight thousand students throng McGill's campus with its wide lawns, presently buried under winter's whiteness, its graceful trees, its grey stone buildings and historic Roddick Gates. This university is financed privately and many of its buildings are named after famous men who have donated money or services to the institution. Among these are the Redpath Library, the Redpath Museum, Moysie Hall, Duggan House, Molson Stadium, the Donner Building, Morris Hall, Purvis Hall and the Roddick ("erotic") Gates. Since the war, and partly because of the war (the influx of veterans), McGill has undertaken an extensive programme of expansion, which is now nearing completion. Most publicized of these additions is the Radiation Laboratory and Cyclotron, an ultra-modern establishment staffed by students who are working toward their Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Another of the post-war projects is Dawson College, McGill's annex, thirty miles from the mother campus. Dawson has its own lectures and entertainment; Students' Council, and—perhaps because it is on the site of an ex-RCAF camp—its own gripes and grumbles.

McGill's Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor, its Board of Governors and Senate do, of course, control the most serious workings of the University. But for college life the students depend on their Students' Society, the governing body of which is the Students' Executive Council. The President and the Secretary-treasurer of the Society, the Presidents of the Men's and Women's Unions, and the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily sit in on this council—assisted in solving their knotty problems by representatives of the various faculties. Out of their latest-at-night sessions comes such decisions as grants to many of the campus clubs, approval of the constitutions of new clubs, the discovery of a necessity to raise students' fees, and to lower the Society quorum from 500 to 300.

Clubs, societies and such things run the gamut, from the McGill Student Veteran Society, where service types can air their views to the barn-dancing section of the McGill Outing Club, where city types can air their heels. There are literary clubs and language clubs and sports clubs, till the harassed freshe wonders why he bothered to register in the ordinary courses, Canada's four main political bodies come together periodically in a Mock Parliament, and direct the usual kindly remarks to one another.

The University has organized its sports activities under the newly formed Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation. The recent completion of a drive, organized by the McGill Graduates Swimming Pool and Rink Auditorium will enable undergrads to take an even more active part in sports.

From all indications the Clan Campbell expect to keep their part of the bargain, as they are in razor sharp form after a week of strenuous training sessions. They will, however, be without the services of speedy Ward Pitfield who suffered a combined shoulder separation and dislocation in the Queen city last weekend. To fill the gap, maestro Dave has summoned big Mike Fischer to team up with the high scoring pair of Tommy Hale and Reggie Sinclair. It was this combination that scored the third and deciding goal in the game against the Blues.

OUT FOR GOALS

This will be the last opportunity of the semester for Redmen Gordie Gosselin and Warren Chippendale to collect their first marker. Though goalless, the "Goose" has picked up 10 assists and has played a bang up game on the defence, while "Chip" has been severely hampered by a taped shoulder. All the Redmen will be out to fatten their averages against the Blue and Gold, who until this year had been their cousins.

ROUGH

If the Carabins-Redmen clash of two weeks ago is any criterion, the penalty timers should have a busy night of it as the referees sent a continual stream of players from both teams to the sin bin. The Flying Frenchmen were the worst offenders in this regard, as they went all out in an effort to draw Red and White blood. If they persist in these tactics, they are liable to find that they have drawn a Tartar and come off a poor second best.

Outside of the loss of Pitfield there will be no other changes in the McGill lineup. The Carabins will report in slightly weaker than usual due to the loss of goaler Denis LaHale, who has quit the team.

ISS Donations Increased \$5 By War Widow

Contributions to the I.S.S. campaign are coming in slowly but surely, the committee reports, and it is expected that when the organization gets into full swing, receipts will show an encouraging total.

There have been a number of unusual contributions received—one of the most gratifying of these was received from a generous war widow who, when handing her five-dollar cheque to the canvasser, voiced her feeling for the suffering children of Europe.

"Having two young children of my own," she said, "I can sympathize with the hungry waifs overseas."

The committee finds this expression of student opinion very gratifying. If it is to be taken as indicative of the general sentiment towards the ISS on the campus, the campaign cannot help but be successful, they feel.

Alex Morris points out that in order to reach our \$10,000 objective, a number of means for securing the total amount—other than the one dollar minimum contribution—must be made use of. This is why the student body has been hit in so many ways recently. The chairman emphasizes that these extra donations must not be included in the dollar donation, for it is by this side-canvassing that we must swell our total to the large amount required.

Musically Speaking

Metcalf Band Jams For ISS Campaign

The McGill Hot Jazz Society announced today that tickets for Tuesday's I.S.S. benefit Jam Session are now on sale in the Union Tuckshop. The price is fifty cents, it was stated, and the event is open to both students and the general public. Time will be from seven to nine in the evening.

Louis Metcalf, whose International Band is playing the session, announced the second of his guest performers last night. She is Deborah Roberts, a talented singer from New York, whose technique is modelled after that of the popular Sarah Vaughn. Miss Roberts sings both ballad-type tunes and faster numbers, the latter being handled in the modern "Be-Bo" fashion.

Louis' other guest star will be Benny "Yard Bird" Winstone, tenor-saxophonist par excellence, whose "beb" renditions are among the most exciting jazz efforts heard in Montreal in years. Benny comes from Scotland, originally, but he has had vast experience in both the United States and Canada. At one time he was a member of Benny Goodman's orchestra.

Metcalf, himself, has been a jazz landmark in Montreal for the past two years, and more recently has

broadened his local popularity through his Sunday afternoon jam sessions at the St. Michel Cafe. His jazz experience dates back about twenty years, and includes jobs with such outstanding "names" as King Oliver, Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington and Count Basie.

He is as versatile as his background would indicate, his talents showing to equal advantage on Dixieland, swing, blues and Be-Bo.

The efforts of the other members of the International Band match that of its leader. Their emphasis is usually on the modern "beb" idiom, but they back Louis solidly on all other styles attempted. Each man is a soloist of high calibre in his own right, and their two years of playing together has produced exciting collective work. Their abilities have been noted on numerous occasions by Canadian jazz critics, several of whom have dubbed them the best small group in the country.

The personnel is as follows: Metcalf, trumpet and vocals; Dale Davies, bass; "Steep" Wade, piano; Wilkie Wilkinson, drums; Herb Johnson, tenor sax; "Butch" Watanabe trombone; Willie Gerard, violin.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Features: Jack Siskind
Sports: Arnie Shuster
News: Senior Staff Writer, Sylvia Goldberg; Sports: Senior Reporter, Al Finley; Cub Reporter, Jason Ruby; Featured Cub Reporter, Bernie Cooper; Features: Senior Reporters, Stan Mann, Julia Hunt.

OUR RELIEF OBLIGATION

(Here's Toronto Varsity's approach to their ISS Campaign)

An efficiently managed or thoroughly publicized organization often seems to the public to be removed from the personal touch. It has launched into the bureaucratic world, commanding acknowledgement of existence on our part, but losing a personal relation which is possible only through familiarity. To the outsider it may seem austere and mechanical.

It may seem that ISS is a cold machine, publicizing human interest stories, asking for money. We give because we know the stories are authentic—but there is little true sympathy. We give because there are loudspeakers, movies and dances to remind us—perhaps enjoin us. We give because ISS is an organization we respect.

But by its very nature, ISS, as any organization which is necessarily authoritarian, seems apart and above. We fail to feel the need ISS continually tells us about... all we know is that it is present. Feeling comes only with experience.

Last week, a friend of ours, a university student in Russian-occupied Germany, wrote to us. Her letter was proud and uncomplicated. She told us of events as a newscaster might tell us each evening after dinner. It was reminiscent of the war years when overseas letters, if not actually censored, were mentally cut by the writer. Just so this letter. Then at the conclusion a postscript was added:

"Please, if it is as all possible my mother and brother would appreciate fully a pair of shoes. We have worn running shoes all winter and they are almost through to the ground. I, too, could appreciate a pair. I am including patterns of our feet."

Enclosed were two sheets of brown paper with the imprint of six feet traced in pencil. These are the small, vital things, that if personal experience is impossible, makes us realize the vast, almost indomitable need for which ISS is the answer. Cases such as this, multiplied by thousands, are but a single section of a myriad of projects undertaken by ISS.

The projects which have been undertaken by the Canadian ISS Committee for the year 1948, when printed on paper, seem classified and removed from our life. They are classified and they are removed. But that does not deny that each project deals with thousands of desperate students.

The first obligation of ISS in Canada is to provide help for four specific universities, the University of Lodz in Poland; Helsinki University, Finland; Innsbruck University, Austria; and the University of Nanking, China.

To the University of Lodz we are sending books, paper and mimeograph supplies. Books are almost non-existent. Polish libraries have been destroyed—and since the outbreak of war, no new texts have entered the country. Students must gather together and from accumulated notes, mimeograph texts.

The chief need of over 10,000 students at Helsinki is medical supplies to prevent the spread of tuberculosis. Right now there are 124 tubercular cases, all needing treatment, but having no place to go. The sanitarium is filled to capacity.

Listed above medicines, clothing, reading materials, students at Innsbruck University have requested food. When food has prior claim to medicine the situation seems critical. Thus to Austria we are delivering provisions for a hot breakfast for five hundred students for three months.

Canada is sending Chinese students at Nanking—the complete equipment necessary for the building of a student centre. These student centres, Elysian in their contrast with the outer world, are often crude wooden buildings erected by the students themselves. The centres, focal points of relief work, are sources of food and shelter; there can the Chinese youth read, discuss, play chess and cards.

These are the Canadian ISS relief obligations apart from educational obligations. If we do not feel the need, we are conscious of it. Knowing of its existence, we cannot morally ignore what is our responsibility.



Music This Week

By J. KOHOS

Two interesting recitals have come to our attention during the past week. Erna Sack, coloratura soprano was heard in recital at Plateau Auditorium last Saturday evening, in a program that consisted principally of some very ordinary concert encores. We heard Handel's Largo, Benjamin Goddard's Berceuse (Jocelyn) Schubert's Ave Maria, The Last Rose of Summer, and Tales from the Vienna Woods by Strauss.

Miss Sack favoured us with her high C, the one above high C, but once in the evening, and brought the house down.

Her voice which no longer has the flexibility of old, is still well controlled. She sang the Ave Maria in an undeviating dry pianissimo from beginning to end, in itself a remarkable technical accomplishment.

Miss Sack sang as an encore a Mozart Lullaby, quite charmingly, though without emotion.

The range of her voice is unique, and some of her best singing was done in the octave above high C.

Paul Loyonnet, the eminent French pianist, was heard in recital at His Majesty's Wednesday evening. The program consisted of the Beethoven Appassionata Sonata, the twenty-four Chopin Etudes, Opus 10 and 25, and four Debussy preludes from the first book. Mr. Loyonnet's performance of the Beethoven sonata was similar to his performance at the Jesu Hall.

The twenty-four Etudes in a group, were a technical achievement. One would have preferred that the two books be placed before and after the intermission, rather than together. This would have occasioned a more musical performance of the second set of twelve. Mr. Loyonnet, who was tiring rapidly in the last few Etudes, made extensive use of the sustaining pedal in order to cloak his waning strength. The Etude on repeated octaves and the last two became bloated masses of sound.

We realise that Mr. Loyonnet intended a tour de force, but for his own sake, and for the sake of the music, his manager should have insisted on an interval between the two volumes of Etudes. The performance of the Debussy preludes which concluded the evening was exemplary. Here was French music played by a Frenchman in the truly French manner.

An enthusiastic audience was satiated with innumerable encores.

S. M. Y.

D.V.A. CHEQUES — MONTH OF FEBRUARY

February cheques will be issued on Monday, March 1st at the Registrar's Office.

The anticipated increased allowances to married students will be paid at the end of the month in which the Order in Council authorizing the change is received by the local D.V.A. and will be retroactive to January 1st, 1948.

The anticipated increase for pensioners will be made in the same way but receipt of this Order in Council is not expected for some time yet. However, when it does come through it is expected to be retroactive to October 1st, 1947 (for pensioners only). (Signed.)

E. CLIFFORD KNOWLES, Students' Counsellor.

Music Briefs

Junior students of the Conservatorium of Music will be heard in recital this evening at 8 p.m. Both violinists and pianists are represented on the program, of music by Bela Bartok, Beethoven, Bach, Schumann, Mozart, Vivaldi, Biehl and Grieg. Students participating in the program are: Carolyn Ward, Louise Singer, Richard Gresko, Zella Shocket, William Lunn, Charlotte Barrier, Eileen Harris, Sylvia Cantor, Rhoda Esar, Frances Furman and Marion and William Reynett, and are the pupils of Misses Gita Miller, Edith Johnson, Doris Wildman, Barbara Goodwin, Mrs. E. E. Ross and Mr. Alexander Broit.

Paul de Marky, pianist, is presenting a program of music by classical and romantic composers. The selection include music by Mozart, Chopin, Schubert-Godowsky and Liszt. The program will be heard at Tudor Hall in Ogilvy's, tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Paganini String Quartet will be heard in recital at the Gesu Hall next Tuesday evening. Program will include works by Beethoven and Debussy. The concert is sponsored by the Casavant Society and tickets are available at their offices.

SEC Holds Banquet; Ban Tribune in Union

At the weekly meeting of the Students' Executive Council Wednesday night, it was announced that the society banquet would be held on March 16th, 1948 in the Gymnasium.

TRIBUNE

The Council upheld the decision of the Union House Committee to prohibit the sale of the Canadian Tribune in the Union. Possibility of such a paper being placed on the boards was discussed—and arrangements to be made for the purchase of various other political papers.

POLLS

It was decided that no poll or referendum may be held on the campus without the authorization of the Students' Executive Council.

CONSTITUTIONS

The Constitutions of the McGill Hellenic Club and the Chinese Club were approved. At this time a resolution was passed stating that: "Only McGill Undergraduate and Graduate Students and McGill Graduates may be members of McGill clubs and societies. All undergraduate students may hold executive positions and have voting power — Graduate Students may hold no executive positions—other than honorary and may have voting power only in clubs not financed by the Students' Executive Council." (Continued on Page 4.)

LETTER FORUM

Congratulations

The Editor, The McGill Daily, Montreal.

Dear Sir,

Congratulations to the Student Labour Club for its ballot poll.

Here, at last, is a constructive step towards obtaining a more meaningful expression of campus opinion on current topics for those that want it. The traditional method of expressing campus opinion, by vote of those students attending a Students Society meeting, is far from adequate.

In today's Daily the S.L.C. asks for suggestions to improve its scheme. I offer two. The first is that the samples used be a little more random. It is very poor policy, when conducting a poll, to let people offer opinions themselves, because the majority of these people have either a chip on their shoulder or other interests in the matter at hand. The only way to obtain "campus" opinion, which is what the poll purports to measure, is to interview people on the campus at random. Provision should be made, not only for YES and NO, but also for DON'T KNOW and DON'T CARE.

The second point, with all due respect to the S.L.C., is that a

(Continued on Page 4.)

A Review

Irish Play Opens at MRT

by Betty Sinclair

A tenement house in Dublin soon after the birth of the Irish Free State is the scene of Sean O'Casey's play *Juno and the Paycock* which opened at M.R.T. last night. It is a tragedy, deftly and movingly narrated against a background lightened by that rare peculiar Irish blend of humour. The group of actors who last night played this tragedy for us were very nearly completely successful in conveying to us that Dublin scene.

The Boyle family is one typical of so many during this crucial period in Ireland's history. "Captain" Jack Boyle, the Paycock of the title, is a lazy wastrel. Juno, his wife, having borne most of the toil and strain, is courageous, devout and humble. Johnny, their son, has turned traitor to his Republican comrades, and is hiding out, dogged by terror and the pangs of conscience. Mary, their daughter, is a headstrong girl, striving to rise above her environment. Into their lives comes Charlie Benthams to tell the paycock that he is the heir to a considerable fortune, and to receive the whole-hearted love of Mary. He betrays them both, and the tragedy that has been gathering over the Boyle family breaks into a storm that smashes the fabric of their lives and leaves them with no hope.

It is a moving play, and it is to the credit of M.R.T. that on the whole they are successful in endowing it with all its reality and pathos. The set, which I take to have been created by Hans Berends although the program made no mention of him, was brilliantly devised, and played a great part in the success of the illusion. The acting sometimes touched heights but occasionally almost succeeded in destroying the illusion. As Juno, Alice Rogers was very fine indeed.

Her voice often lost its Irish brogue, but that did not seem to matter. Hers was a study of courage, dogged by every kind of misfortune, that transcended the Dublin scene and seemed to have a universality, so sincere and moving was it.

As her husband, Brendan Fahey was magnificent. His extraordinary joie de vivre, his irrepressible Irish wit, his camaraderie, the bitter streak of selfishness; all of these were there as large as life and often even larger. As his rogue of a friend "Joker" Daly, Gerard Tynan overcame the disadvantage of a make-up that recalled Boris Karloff at his most terrifying, to turn in a very successful and amusing performance.

Tim Whelan as Johnny had a very difficult and sometimes a very unsympathetic role. His performance was sometimes terrifying in its intensity. Living in constant terror of his life, knowing that the revenge when it comes will be just, he draws out pity more than contempt. Mr. Whelan's interpretation can, I think, be called great, and I do not use the word wantonly.

Mary Hinton was a lovely and sincere Mary, and Lucy Murphy gave a tender study of a mother bereaved of her only son. Molra Sheehy as Mrs. Maisie Madigan was very unsure of her words, and at times slipped out of character completely. But I must add that when in character her personality was as expansive as her bosom, which was very expansive indeed.

Hector Belton was too stiff as Charlie Benthams, and Jimmy Tapp was altogether unconvincing, both in brogue and character, as a former sweetheart of Mary. The other roles were most competently filled.

Orchids are due to Jean Savoye

Intercollegiate Assault At Arms Held Tonight

Boxing & Wrestling Red Cagers at Queens in Finale Semi-final Fights Set for Currie Gym

It'll be a hot time in the old gym tonight, as the pugilistic pride of four Canadian Universities battle it out in the Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling Championships, to win entry into the finals tomorrow night. Toronto Varsity, last year's winner, will meet a determined outfit in the Redmen, as Coach Irving Phillips' leather-swinging brigade threaten a coup d'etat over the Blues, not to mention the ever

highly rated Golden Gaels of Kingston, and the dark horses from O.A.C.

McGill's big guns include tough Frankie Creaghan, a champion Golden Glove and Cresent holder of the Intercollegiate 165 pound title, who will do battle against the winner between Queen's and the rugged Ken Croughurst of Varsity. Captain Milt Orr of the home team, who rates amongst Canada's best in the welterweight class, will meet Johnson of O.A.C. tonight, while lanky John Heney also of International Collegiate fame will defend his 140 pound title against determined challengers from out of town.

Sandy Edmundson, replacing the injured Lou Lanier, will face Queen's Keith Christensen, Dominion finalist and recent victor over Butch McCallum of Toronto Varsity, in the heavyweights.

Also keep an eye on such favorites as Bob Bassett, new-comer Griff Marshall from St. Leo's, Ernie Kovac and John Granda, who will all carry the red and white into the ring. We understand that Ernie Kovac held the Canadian Army Middleweight Championship, and has swapped blows with Canadian Middleweight Champ Len Wadsworth and the well-known Maxie Spoon. Granda, veteran WAG in the R.C.A.F. with five tours to his credit and two decorations, brings the U.B.C. middleweight crown back East as he steps into the ring for the Redmen against DuBoulay of the Queen City.

Veteran of Vic Obeck's football machine as a spectacular blocker, is power-driven Wally Kowal, who will grapple with all comers in the wrestling heavyweight division. Don Hillman, impressive winner for over two years, will strive to maintain his 125-pound Intercollegiate Championship. Joe Ouellette and Tex Dawson in the 190 and 175 pound classes will present tough competition to the present titleholders as they attempt to turn the tables and avenge their close defeats in last year's finals.

1,600 seats have been reserved for McGill students, who will be admitted free on the presentation of their coupons. It has also been announced that world-famous Toni Caserino and our own Johnny Greco will attend the Assault-at-Arms, starting tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

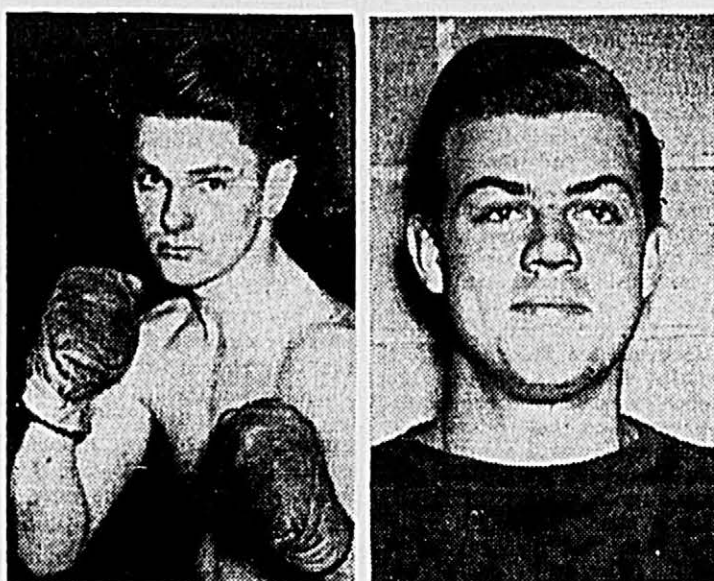
Six Intramural Cage Teams Enter Playoffs

The Intramural Basketball League swings into its last week Monday, March 1st when the last of a seventy-two game round robin will be played. Twenty-four teams were entered in the league that started January 13th, and which will close in the next two weeks. Before this happens there is still some good ball to be played; in some respects the best of the season as it is playoff time.

LEFT TO PLAY

To wind up the league before playoffs start Medicine IV vs Arts I & II, Physical Education I vs. Medicine I, and Commerce I vs. Dentistry I & II at five-fifteen Tuesday evening. At six-fifteen Science I vs. Engineering II Powder Puffs, Physical Education III vs. Engineering II, and the game of the evening features Commerce III against Physical Education II. These two teams are playing each other for the third and final time to decide who shall advance to a position in the semifinals. It is of interest to note that the same two teams played for 1st place last year. In their present section they both have won five games and lost but one, and this was to each other.

The twenty-four teams were divided into six sections of four teams each and played each other twice in the first round. The first team of each of these sections will enter semi-playoffs in two sections, three teams to a section. They will play two games each in this grouping. The winner of each of these sections will playoff for Intramural Honors as the Champs! This game should take place sometime in the second week of March and be officiated by two Senior M.B.L. Offi-



The two above happy smiling faces belong to two fighters of entirely different kinds. At left is GRIFF MARSHALL, who will be boxing for McGill tonight against Thoms of OAC in the Intercollegiate boxing semi-finals. At right is DON ATKIN, hefty, first-string McGill cage guard who has been effectively guarding his own basket, while, at the same time, finding his scoring eye. He put in 14 points against Army on Wednesday, and will be a useful man if he keeps it up.

Dawson Trounces Combines 9-1 In Sharp Floor Hockey Contest

St. Johns, Quebec, Feb. 26, 1948, (Special to The Daily)—The Dawson gym echoed to the boisterous shouts of some 500 Dawsonites tonight, as the Moyse Boys, Dawson floor hockey champions rode rough-shod over the Combines . . . the McGill winners by the score of 9-1.

All-in-all, there wasn't that much difference between the 2 teams, although the Moyse Boys did look like the better team. The big difference between the two sides was the brilliant goal-tending of Herb Young of the Dawsonites. He blocked shots with his stick, his gloves, his body, and even his face to limit the visitors to only one marker.

1ST PERIOD

The first period started off quite quickly, and the work of Szabo of Dawson was outstanding. The greater alcoholic concentration in the St. Johns air seemed to affect the play of the Montrealers. Reich, the Montreal goalie, seemed bewildered by the rapid-fire shooting of the Dawsonites, and by the time the first period was over, the scoreboard read 6-0 for the Dawsonites.

In the second period, the Combines seemed to find themselves, and outscored the home team, 1-0. Their team play clicking, and their plays worked fine except for the sensational work of Young in the Dawson nets. When Combines were a man short, Ez Lifshitz of Mc-

- First Period
1-Dawson..Szabo
2-Dawson..Ross
3-Dawson..Ross
4-Dawson..Kovlu
5-Dawson..Brayne
6-Dawson..Brayne
Second Period
7-McGill..Lifshitz
Third Period
8-Dawson..Rathwell
9-Dawson..Rathwell
10-Dawson..Brayne

Squash Tourney Now Entering Quarter Finals

The McGill Squash Tournament reached the final rounds yesterday when Pete Landry, Terry Todd, Jday Ferrier and Ham Quain won their Quarter Final Contests.

TODAY Today's matches featuring Todd vs. Quain (4:15) and Landry vs. Ferrier (6:15), will take place on the Spectator Court No. 4 which will allow a maximum number of people to view our best in action. The two winners of today's semi-finals will meet in the final match on Saturday at 2:15. The winner of this match will be crowned McGill Squash Champs 47-48.

Results: Wednesday Third Round Ferrier defeated Atkin 3-1. Kendall defeated Measures 3-0. Hampson defeated Quain 3-0. Landry defeated Reid 3-0. Goodall defeated Kent 3-0. Quain defeated Tetrault 3-0. Digby defeated Haller 3-1. Todd defeated Waugh 3-0.

This will be the first time in the history of the Intramural League that the playoffs have been rounded off in this manner.

The winners of each of the first round robin are as follows: Medicine I, Physical Education III, Commerce III, or Physical Education II pending the Tuesday outcome, Physical Education IV, Science IIIB and Medicine IV.

Phys. Ed. II Advance In Volleyball Playoffs

Phys. Eds. II scored a decisive victory over the Comm. Bulls yesterday by winning in straight games 15-8, 15-6. By virtue of this win Phys. Ed. II advance to the semi-finals.

For the winners, the spiking by Flewelling and Pottle proved (Continued on Page 4)

Contest Can Clinch Contender's Corner

The McGill Senior Cagers put the finishing touch to the Intercollegiate Basketball Season tomorrow night at Kingston when they face the lowly Gaels, with nothing at stake but second place. The Redmen will finish in a tie for the runner up spot should the Varsity Squad be unable to defeat Western, this year's champs, with three wins and three losses.

LAST TIME WE WON

Their previous encounter saw the Red team defeat Queens 36-33 at the Currie Gym, but the close score is apt to be misleading to self-styled prophets who'll figure that if the Reds could only manage to eke out a victory by a three point margin, and on their home floor at that, then the odds are most certainly again their winning away from the Currie domicile. However scores are frequently misleading indications of a game, and this one in particular. The truth of the story is—the boys had an off night, a bad game to get off their chests and they did just that.

GEORGIE TOP SCORER

Out to really prove to all and sundry that they can really pilt it on and take Queen's a comfortable edge our gang will be paced by Georgie Davidson, playing his last intercollegiate game for McGill, and a hot contestant for league scoring honours. Dependable, steady, aggressive, Blond Bomber of Ottawa origin Bob Duford is another Red Trump card that Ryan will play; while Sammy Roth and Meyer Bloom are added thorns in Kingston sides. Don Atkin, Chuck Gold-bloom, and Smiley Wilson will be the added cagers.

Gael Lineup

The biggest threats in the Golden Gael lineup are forwards Bob Hubbard and Orm Weir who have swished for most of their teams points. Other stalwarts are centre Ron McLaughlin, guard Gord Hewitson, Johnny Elford, Jim MacNiven, and Norm Dobbins.

MIGHTY MUSTANGS VS. TORONTO

Over at Toronto, another great Western Mustang team brings the curtain down on another championship squad, and if they win, another undefeated year. Toronto almost did it last fall, so the Champs, with this in mind, lay their string of wins on the line in the passing intercollegiate sports scene.

M. O. C.

Mumblings

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

The construction of ski lifts, twos and bars (both kinds) up north has had a large hand in bringing about the present popularity of skiing. Consequently many skiers concentrate on the tow hills, spend a large part of their time standing in line, and usually stay the whole day on the same hill. Without wishing to take away the glories of downhill skiing, the season is not really complete without going over some cross country trails. Cross country takes you away from the teeming crowds, enables a continuous change of scenery and satisfies that exploring instinct that is in most of us.

The beginner may start out with an enthusiastic burst of energy clamoring for the longest and hardest trail. He is cautioned to take it easy or the sport will lose a promising recruit after his first try. Like everything else, trails should be taken in small doses that are gradually increased.

EQUIPMENT

For the best enjoyment, the proper equipment should be taken. Light-windproof clothing, a small pack for carrying food, an extra sweater, and other necessary articles are essential. Proper waxing is important as the enthusiasm wears away with too much backslipping. The harness should be properly adjusted for touring, giving ample freedom to the heel. A good reliable ski map of the country being toured comes in handy.

The paramount rule is never to go cross country alone but with at least two companions. The possibility of accidents is small but there is no profit in tempting fate. An enjoyable diversion is to build a fire and cook your lunch on the trail. The quality of the food may be questionable but it is usually appreciated as an appetite is easily acquired. The healthy exercise, beautiful scenery, and sense of accomplishment at the end of the trail will usually bring back the beginner for more the following week.

All the foregoing is a preamble

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7:30 p.m.—"THE CHARACTER OF CHRIST." 4) "HIS ORIGINALITY."
8:30 p.m.—Organ Recital.
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Wednesday, 5:30 — Lenten Vesper Service.

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11 a.m., February 29th, 1948

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NOTICE

THIS IS A CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE POST OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN FOR

THE DAWSON COLLEGE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4.00 p.m. on Friday, February 27, 1948.

Nominations must be signed by twenty-five (25) members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the above hour.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1948

Around the Campus with Egbert . . .



Egbert says

"Now I wonder what kind of a job Pierre is taking this summer?"

Selecting a summer job is always a problem—but whatever job you choose, here's good advice, hold on to as many of those hard-earned shekels as possible. Put them into a B of M Summer Savings Account, and forget about them till the fall.

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Author to Speak
Miss Marie Syrkin, educator, poetess and Associate Editor of the "Jewish Frontier" will speak at Hillier House, on Saturday, February 28, at 3 p.m. Her topic, "The New Jew in Palestine," will deal with her experiences during (Continued on Page 4.)

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Authors—P. 3

her recent visit to the Holy City. Miss Syrkin, a member of the Labor Zionist Organization, was one of the delegates to the World Zionist Congress, held at Basle, Switzerland, last year. She is also prominent as an author. Special copies of her recent book success, "Blessed is the Match," will be available to students at this Saturday afternoon meeting.

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The Student Forum

Different Danger

By NOEL OCHI WAD

Let us for a moment get away from the Communist danger and Russian expansionism. These two concepts are very antiquated and are too frequently used for transparent purposes by the press of this

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Peace Is Possible

By A. V. TIWAR

An eminent psychologist of today, after conducting a poll of public opinion in the U.S.A., gave the following statement—"The people in the U.S.A. are more afraid of Russia than of the Atomic bomb." He also stated that they are not afraid that Russia has, and will use, the Atomic bomb, but that they have only a hysterical, emotional fear of Russia and Communism. This fear seems to be unreasonable. For the very newspapers that produce this fear also state that Russia is much weaker than we are, and occasionally state that before we lose superiority, we should wage a preventive war. I should like to emphasize those two facts by putting them as follows: (1) Speeches by noted men printed in newspapers state that without any doubt we could wage a successful war on Russia; (2) The mind of the average American has been raised to such a blind emotional anti-Russian pitch, that the event of a national catastrophe could be blamed on communism.

Let us examine the first statement by asking the question—are our leaders sure that we could wage war successfully on Russia? The answer is no. The Atomic bomb has been built up in the minds of the public as the most destructive weapon in existence. Yet nothing is printed about bacteriological warfare, which our scientists inform us is as deadly as atomic warfare, if not more so. Moreover, they say that it is impossible to police the world against the development of this warfare, because production is possible in a room the size of a bathroom. Bacteriological scientists tell us that any nation, big or small, could develop this type of warfare with little elaborate laboratory technique; and most important, they say that Russia may be ahead of us. We simply do not know. Hence, our superiority may be a myth. Therefore, what is presented as a certain victory by some leaders, is in reality a chance. Thus, quite apart from the intrinsic evil of destroying the Russian people, there is the great possibility that we ourselves will be destroyed. Why, then, it may be asked, do some leaders advocate taking this step, at the same time concealing how much of a question of chance it is?

The answer to this question may be found in an examination of two contemporary, interrelated facts, which also reveal why the American people have been whipped up into such an emotional hysteria. These are (1) the complete failure of the Fascist governments of Greece and China; (2) the inflation in the U.S.A.

As most economists today recognize, the U.S.A. is dangerously close to a depression. Owing to the tremendous profits of the corporations the purchasing power of the people is not keeping up with production. The only answer to this is to export. However, the two countries in which America is playing the imperialist role to the full do not seem to be reacting very well to this imperialism. Both Greece and China are further away from peace than ever before.

The communists are blamed for this, but even the newspapers are getting tired of this line, and the Toronto Star openly states that Chiang Kai-shek is a fascist. This illustrates what is the possible fate of the Marshall plan which many statesmen have openly admitted is political rather than humanitarian. Moreover, American business men do not like pouring money down a drain for too long, especially when it becomes obvious that a regime is too corrupt to be saved. One evidence of this is the slackening enthusiasm in the U.S.A. for supporting Chiang.

It is therefore obvious that some other method must be used either to prevent a depression or to offset its effects. Price controls could stop a depression but the greed of big business will not let them adopt this method. Hence they use the alternative of finding a scapegoat, upon whom the responsibility for this situation may be placed. The Communist is a ready-made one. He has already been used as an excuse for maintaining a fascist government in China and Greece. There are even murmurings that the inflation is caused by his disruption of industry. If we have a depression, the people of Canada and the U.S.A. have already been whipped into such an emotional anti-Communist hysteria that it would be quite easy on slight provocation to start a war with Russia.

We do not really know the Russian strength. It is easy for the politician to say that communist totalitarianism must be stopped, and to reel off glib phrases like "Give me liberty or give me death." But before we, the people of the land, allow war to be declared, let us be sure that the liberty is not license for a few, and the death, death for many. However, this situation has already reached the dangerous stage. Let us no longer have the wool pulled over our eyes but rather let us realize that peace with Russia is possible and necessary, and work for it.

vote in any campus clubs or societies".

MAGAZINE

Tentative approval was granted to proceed with plans for the publication of a humorous magazine on the campus.

AUDITIONS FOR BROADCAST

Auditions for the reading of poetry from this year's FORGE will be held this Friday, February 27, at five o'clock in the CJAD studios, 1191 Mountain Street. Both male and female readers are needed for the broadcast taking place on March 3rd from 10:15 to 10:30. Professor Arthur Phelps will be the moderator for this program, which is being produced by Arthur Garmaise.

Dawson Cagers Play Potsdam Tomorrow

The Dawson Intermediate C.I. A.U. squad will tee off against the Potsdam State Teachers College tomorrow afternoon in an exhibition game which is slated to get underway in the Dawson gym at 3 p.m. In their last encounter, the Yrkees downed the Dynamos 45-39 in a tilt which was played at the Teacher's home gym.

Although Steve Armstrong's men are rated pretty highly around their home campus, they will be coming up against some pretty stiff competition when they meet up with the American gang, as they have twice beaten the Queens University quintet.

Letters—P. 2

campus poll of student opinion should not be conducted by any one group on the campus, but by the campus as a whole, that is, by the Student Society.

Sincerely,
MILES D. BEECH,
Commerce III.

Phys. Ed. II—P. 3

the margin of victory while Kurtz and Pesner played well for the losers.

Monday's games are as follows:
Science vs. Comm. Bears 12:15 p.m.
Phys. Ed. IV. vs. Engineers 1:00 p.m.

act grown up

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SEC Holds—P. 2

Council. Graduates may not have power to hold executive positions other than honorary—nor power to

McGill Captures Intercollegiate Boxing Championship

Campbell Crew End Season Winning Over Luckless UofM

Varsity Win over Queens Blasts Red Title Hopes

In a free scoring contest at the Forum on Friday evening the McGill Redmen trounced the Carabins from U. de M. 10-5. Paced by burly Mike Fischer's six point effort, three goals and three assists, the Redmen humbled the Blue and Gold in a fruitless attempt to force a first place tie with Varsity. However, whilst the Redmen were shelling the Carabins, the Blues slaughtered the Queen's team 16-3.

The Blues' win wrote final to McGill's bid for the crown and gave Varsity the championship.

McGill Lead

Les Carabins opened the goalfest when Emblem took a pass from Pinard, split the defence and flashed the light behind Gelineau at one forty-five of the initial canto. The play surged back and forth for the remainder of the period. With two and a half minutes left, Mike Fischer attempted a passout from behind the Carabin nets, the puck hit Larose's pad and bounced in for the first Red tally. Cy Beigler converted Jack Millar's rebound just as the period drew to a close. The second session got underway



MIKE FISHER

at a fast pace as Mike Fischer sank one thirty seconds after the opening whistle, on passes from Hale and Gosselin. Reggie Sinclair's solo effort made the score 4-1 for the Redmen at the ten minute mark, and Jack "Pop" Millar made it 5-1 at the seventeen minute mark. Two seconds after Millar's goal Gaudet got away a long shot that Gelineau missed.

Goals, Goals, Goals

The final period saw eight goals scored, five by the Redmen and three by U. of M. "Phiting Phil" Henry opened the proceedings at

Mock Parliament Will Be Under Leadership of LPP

The third Mock Parliament is to be held in the McGill Union Ballroom on Wednesday, March 3. This is the third successive year McGill has sponsored Mock Parliaments.

The Labour Progressive Party have drawn up a Five Year Plan for Canada. The provisions of the Bill are to develop raw materials, industry and trade in order to avert depression and to advance Canadian economy.

L.P.P. Bill

The Bill reads as follows: Whereas during the post-war period Canadian economy has become increasingly dominated by American interest; and whereas this has culminated in the adoption by the previous government of the Abbot Austerity Plan with dire consequences for the standard of living of the Canadian people; and whereas the intention of the government is to establish Canada's economic independence in order to insure

peace and prosperity; Be it therefore resolved: That an intensive program of industrial expansion begin, with special emphasis on the following branches: processed steel, machine tools and heavy machinery; automotive parts, and farm equipment; stressing the production of those components which were previously imported from the U.S.A.

That within a period of five years a program of planned exploitation under government control of our natural resources be carried through especially for the development of—Power sources: hydro-electric, petroleum, coal and atomic energy; iron ore: mining and smelting operations especially the large Ungava deposits.

That Canada's dependence upon U.S. sources of supply be reduced by imports from non-dollar countries as, and to this end: The Dominion government shall take

(Continued on Page 4.)

Graduates Will Hear Prof. Phelps Thursday

The Graduates Students Association will have as guest speaker Professor Arthur Phelps of the McGill English Dept. On leave from his position as General Supervisor of the International Service of the CBC, Professor Phelps was from 1920-21 a professor of Cornell College, Iowa. From 1921-45 he was Professor of English and for many years head of the Department of English, United College, University of Manitoba.

It is rumored that Professor Phelps' topic is 'SOME OBSERVATIONS'. Those of us who know Mr. Phelps feel confident that these 'observations' will be most entertaining and instructive.

The Educational Committee extend a special invitation to all members of the Association to be present on Thursday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the New Room of the McGill Union. Refreshment will be served.

Wednesday Is Election Day For Leading Campus Posts

The SEC elections are being held on Wednesday, March 3rd. This is a campus wide election and involves the whole student body since the voting will determine the leadership on the campus for the term 1948-1949.

For the post of president of the Women's Union the candidates are: Bunny MacDonald, Joan Radley, and Jerry Rowe.

There are two contenders for the presidency of the McGill Union, namely Jack Crepeau and Ernest Temple.

The president of the Student Society is to be chosen from Len Beaton, Robert Gill and Jon Wolfe. Nancy Solomon and Caroline E. Smith are the candidates for the position of secretary of the Women's Union.

For the post of secretary of the McGill Union, Kenneth C. MacKay and Alan M. Mann have been nominated.

M.W.S.A.A. President
The president of the M.W.S.A.A.

'The Beggar's Opera' Will Be Presented Mar. 17-20

"The Beggar's Opera", being produced by the Faculty of Music and the Faculty of Arts and Science, will be presented at Moyse Hall from March 17th to March 20th inclusive.

The operetta is a boisterous, lusty tale of Old England. It concerns Mr. Peachum (Played by Jack Waud) the leader of a gang of pick-pockets, and his daughter, Polly (Jean Aulenbach).

Polly falls in love with a highwayman, Captain Macheath (Andrew Sissons) and persuades him to marry her, which he does. When Mr. Peachum finds out that his daughter is married (horrifying thought) and to Captain Macheath (even more horrifying thought) he decides that some action must be taken—and soon.

PIGEON PEACHEM

Another of Mr. Peachum's professions is that of "stool-pigeon." (With the help of Jenny Diver, (Mary Campbell), one of the trollops of the town, he captures the captain and has him thrown into Newgate Prison.

There, Captain Macheath is confronted by Lucy Lockitt (Shirley Sproule) whom he has ruined, and who berates him for having mar-

ried Polly. At this moment Polly herself arrives and starts sympathizing with her husband over his being in jail.

Finally the captain manages to escape from the prison, and he makes his way to the home of one of the trollops of the town. There, he is recaptured by Peachum, and re-incarcerated in Newgate.

Again we find Lucy and Polly both wishing that they were his wife. As Macheath is led off to be hanged, four trollops of the town enter accompanied by their children, claiming to be his proper wife.

To find out how Capt. Macheath emerges from his difficulties I would advise you to see the operetta for yourself.

"The Beggar's Opera" is being produced by Dean Douglas Clarke in conjunction with Dean A. H. S. Gillson and Jack Waud. The stage manager is Eugene Jousse, while Mr. Elmer Hall of the English Department is the Front of the house manager. Robert Esdaile and Arthur Erickson are in charge of designing the scenery and the costumes. Dean Clarke is also in charge of the orchestra. Two other main characters in the operetta are Audrey Hutcheson as Mrs. Peachum, and Hugh Taschereau as Mr. Lockitt, the keeper of Newgate Prison.

WOMEN'S UNION

PRE-ELECTION.

Wednesday, March 3, is election day, and this afternoon, March 1, the candidates for executive posts in the Women's Union and in the M.W.S.A.A. will address a meeting open to all McGill co-eds. The men who are running in the coming election will be present as well. The meeting will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 p.m., and for the first half-hour tea will be served.

Three students are running for the presidency of the Women's Union: Bunny MacDonald, Joan Radley, and Jerry Rowe, while two are contesting the top post in the M.W.S.A.A.: Shirley Matheson and Louise MacFarlane. The choice is between Nancy Solomon and Caroline E. Smith for the Women's Union secretaryship.

The candidates' platforms have appeared in the Daily. Today women students will have a chance to meet the nominees, and hear them outline their plans for next year.

Lots of Kicks for Louis and Chick



Louis Metcalf and girl friend cut a rug to the music of Louis' "International Band" in a picture taken recently at Montreal's jazz mecca, the St. Michel

Cafe. Louis and company will be heard in the Union Ballroom Tuesday evening in a benefit Jam Session for I.S.S. relief.

CCF'ers Hear Talk on Penal Reform at 5

Professor F. R. Scott will address the McGill CCF Club at 5 p.m. today in the union ballroom. His topic will be "What are prisons for?". This will be an open meeting of the CCF Club and all students are cordially invited to attend.

The speaker, one of Canada's leading authorities on penal reform, appeared in 1938 before the Archambault Commission investigating penal conditions in Canada. He is a member of the board of the John Howard Society of Quebec, one of the many organizations in Canada striving to improve the method of treatment of criminals.

McGill Lecturer

Professor Scott is professor of constitutional law at McGill, and national chairman of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. He was a Rhodes scholar and is a graduate of McGill, Bishop's and Oxford universities.

Newmanites To Hear Discussion Tonight

Murray G. Ballantyne, T. P. Slatery and Rev. G. Emmett Carter, speak tonight at 8.30 p.m. on the Newman Club Panel Discussion and open meeting in the Union Ballroom.

They will discuss morality and the triple question "Are Catholics Prudes, Prejudiced and Priest-ridden?" and there will be an open forum following their talks.

The meeting, the last of four sponsored by the Newman Club, is open to anyone interested in the Catholic Church.

Eric Barry will be chairman of the event in which the Montreal publisher, lawyer and Newman Club chaplain will participate.

Louis Metcalf Jam Session In Union Tomorrow Night

One of Louis Metcalf's most popular Cafe St. Michel renditions, a "Brief History of Jazz," will be featured on tomorrow evening's benefit Jam Session in the Union Ballroom, commencing at seven o'clock. Proceeds of the event, which is sponsored by the McGill Hot Jazz Society, will go to the I.S.S. fund for European student relief.

The brief history commences with a reference to the rhythms of the square dance, which Louis says are the first he ever heard. Then it moves on to Dixieland, with its two-beat emphasis; to swing, which was the popular idiom of the thirties; and finally to modern "be-bop." In the course of its development, solo work is heard by Louis, himself, on trumpet; by pianist, Steep Wade; tenor-man, Herb Johnson, trombonist, Butch Watanabe (a former student at the McGill Conservatory); and violinist, Willie Gerard. The whole thing is backed by the rhythm work of drummer, Wilkie Wilkinson, and bassist, Dale Davies.

Emphasis of Louis' "International Band" is on the "be-bop" technique, new and slightly frantic. But the band also performs the traditional blues and the occasional Dixieland and Swing tunes.

Two Guests

Assisting Metcalf and his six musicians will be two guest soloists, singer Deborah Roberts and Bird" Winstone. Miss Roberts, a recent arrival from New York, is a student of the style of Sarah Vaughn, and a very apt one, too. Benny is from Scotland, originally, and his varied musical background on this continent includes an engagement with Benny Goodman.

The early time for the event, which will last for two hours, was arranged so that Louis could get to his nightly stand at the Cafe St. Michel by 9.30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticketshop, the price being 50 cents.

Also on Tuesday's I.S.S. program is the Vet's Do, which the McGill Student Veterans Society is staging in the mess at the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium. Time will be from four to seven o'clock, and there will be lots of you-know-what, according to the sponsors.

Ex-whaling Fleet Surgeon To Deliver Antarctic Talk

500 million dollars of whale meat, equal in every way to the finest beef, is being lost to the world every year, according to Dr. Harry R. Lillie, a former surgeon to one of the Scottish whaling fleets, who is presently visiting McGill University.

Dr. Lillie, formerly of St. Andrew's University in Scotland, will deliver a lecture to students and faculty in Moyse Hall, on Thursday, March 4, at 12 noon. He will show slides of the Antarctic today as it appears to the whaler. Col. Baird, director of the Arctic Institute, will act as chairman of

the meeting, which is being sponsored by the University.

"Whaling has gone on now in various seas of the globe for over 1,000 years," Dr. Lillie, who is visiting Canada to study some of our surgical methods, told The Daily yesterday. "Following the invention of the harpoon gun last century," he continued, "commercial greed



DR. LILLIE

speedily destroyed the industry in the Northern Hemisphere by almost exterminating the whales."

Despite modern methods of locating the whale in the Antarctic, the surgeon pointed out, the actual killing "is more diabolically cruel and wasteful today than it was at the dawn of the industry those thousand years ago."

In his lecture Thursday, Dr. Lillie will show something of the lives of the penguins and seals, the sole natives of the Antarctic regions which he visited.

Garner Four Tallies In Two Day Meet at Currie Gymnasium

Marshall Wins Championship In First Intercollegiate Try

By ART BRONSTEIN
Special to The Daily

Winning the first intercollegiate title for McGill in 1948, the boxing squad, ably coached by Irving Phillips, walked off with four individual titles in the two-day show held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, Friday and Saturday evenings. Their victory climaxed months of training during which they participated in bouts across the border against top-flight competition. The total team scores were: McGill 17, Queen's 14, Toronto 8, and Ontario Agricultural College 1.

SEC Sponsors Pre-election Rally on Tues.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 2nd, at 5 o'clock, the S.E.C. is sponsoring an election rally in the Union Ball Room in order that there may be a well-informed voting public.

List Candidates

The elective positions for which all male members of the Students' Society may exercise their franchise on Wednesday, together with the contenders for those positions, are as follows:

President of the Students' Society: Robert M. Gill, Len Beaton, Jon Wolfe.

President of the McGill Union: Jack Crepeau, Ernest R. Temple.

Vice-Pres. of the McGill Union: William L. Arcier, Frank L. Hub-scher, Robert G. Paterson, John D. Porter.

Secretary of the McGill Union: Kenneth G. MacKay, Alan M. Mann.

Representative, Athletics Board: Gilles Gagnon, John W. Pitts.

The candidates have already had the opportunity of presenting their platforms in the Daily, but this gathering will give the students a chance to see the contenders in action.

Women students vote for the election of the President of the Students' Society, and it is reported that they are specially invited to the meeting. Eddie Ballon will be in the chair.

Attention All Faculties

There will be an important meeting of all ISS canvassers in the Ballroom at 12 today. Money collected to date should be turned in at this meeting or at 1 p.m. Representatives from Commerce, Dentistry and Music are especially urged to attend.

Coeds Win Queens Debate; Men to Face Pennsylvania

Debaters Margaret Schwartz and Vivien Epstein defeated Queen's coeds Priscilla and Nora Cassidy at Kingston yesterday, when they supported the negative of a resolution, "Resolved that present day comics are detrimental to the normal development of children." Audience approval was almost unanimous.

Pris Peebles, Queen's first speaker for the affirmative, stressed the unreality of comics, giving the child a distorted picture of real life.

No Psychological Base

Vivien Epstein, McGill, centered her argument on the claim that there is no psychological base for the argument that a child's development is affected by what he reads. She challenged the opposition to indicate a case of a child becoming a juvenile delinquent because of comics.

Nora Cassidy, Queen's, concerned herself primarily with what might happen as a result of the influence of comics.

Margaret Schwartz, McGill, held that comics have a positive value in that they allow a child to dissi-

pate his frustrations. She cited prominent psychologists who have subscribed to this theory.

Debaters John Monk and Rolland Laprarie will meet a University of Pennsylvania team at 1 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom, where they will argue the U.S. National debate topic "Resolved that a Federal World Government should be Established."

Only Canadian

The high-caliber Pennsylvania team is on an intercollegiate debating tour, with McGill the only Canadian university on their schedule.

The Monk-Laprarie combination recently represented the Red and White on a tour of American colleges, recording five wins and a single loss. They defeated M.I.T., Columbia, Princeton and West Point, bowing to Rutgers.

John Monk, a senior in honours philosophy, earned his "Debating A" in interfaculty Montreal Debating League and Intercollegiate matches. He was a member of McGill's top team: in the University of Vermont Debating Tournament last December.

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ISOLATIONISM: GOOD OR BAD?

A campaign to raise \$10,000 on the McGill campus for the purpose of extending material aid to students in Europe and Asia is now in full swing, and will draw to a close in a few days.

Students have been responding very favorably to the call, and have demonstrated an admirable willingness to donate to this cause. But there are, unfortunately, those students who regard the whole issue as being one of doubtful reputation.

Their arguments are based primarily upon the principle of offering material aid to those countries which were our enemies in the World War recently fought. Why, they ask, should we donate money to countries whose peoples were to a great extent responsible for the recent destructive war? These critics are of the opinion that in helping the unfortunates, we might be nurturing yet another war; or if not, that people in the devastated countries are not deserving of our aid.

These critics are voluble and, perhaps, sincere in their statements; their expressions are well taken; but there is more to the problem than they choose to recognize.

It may be granted that certain of the people who are—or will be—the recipients of aid from

the International Student Service, are citizens of those countries which were actively engaged in the past war—as our enemies. It is even true to say that they, perhaps, represented an ideology in direct antithesis to our own.

But the problem is not—and never has been—one of ideologies. It is a purely humanitarian one.

To deny the principle of humanitarianism is to undermine the basis of future peaceful negotiation. We are offering aid to human beings, not Germans or Austrians, Communists or Capitalists. Is it a misguided person who offers help to his fellow-man?

We are faced with two alternatives: we can ignore the plight of these needy people,—thus shutting from our minds the principles of Christianity—and, contrary to what the critic may believe, we are paving the way for another war.

We can, on the other hand, offer the essential aid for saving these people and ourselves from the degenerate conditions which will inevitably result if we follow the former alternative.

People cannot eat ideologies.

Neither can they clothe themselves with social systems.

We can prove ourselves, through our humanitarianism, to be worthy of a peaceful world. This we have not yet done.—A.T.

LETTER FORUM

Congratulations

Dear Sir,—
Permit me, through the medium of your valuable newspaper, to congratulate the executive of our Veterans' Society for their prompt action in asking that Ottawa grant increased assistance to unmarried student veterans similar to the increase recently granted to married veterans.

It is difficult to understand how the government, while recognizing the increased cost of living for married vets and granting a small increase accordingly, completely ignores the very serious position in which many single vets find themselves.

As an example of the increasing difficulties in which student veterans find themselves financially some twenty-two (22) engineering

students at Dawson were compelled to leave school after the Christmas exams for failure to satisfy the faculty requirements. By and large this poor showing can be traced directly to the fact that most of these vets were compelled to forego their studies in order to take on Christmas jobs.

I believe these facts speak for themselves, so I would urge the

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Daily Meets . . .

Louis Metcalf

by "Dreams" Naylor

The story of Louis Metcalf reads in many ways like the story of jazz itself, starting in the Mississippi city of St. Louis, and wending its way thence to New York and the Eastern United States and finally to Montreal, where Louis and his band now hold forth in the Cafe St. Michel.

We sidetracked the maestro yesterday afternoon between sets of one of his regular Sunday jam sessions. He turned out to be a husky gent with a football-player's build, a slow drawl and a big and winning smile.

It turned out that he began blowing his trumpet some twenty-five years ago when he was eleven years of age (or was it cornets that jazz musicians blew then?). The trumpet was acquired after preliminary experiments on first a trombone and then the drums.

"I was so small then," Louis relates, "that when I went to the bandmaster to get my horn he wouldn't let me have one until I got Louis Armstrong to vouch for me." Anyway, the horn was finally pro-

duced and Louis' association both with it and with the great "Satchmo" began. That with Armstrong was to be renewed later, and that with the horn still continues; and judging by the gusto and excellence with which it is being blown down at the St. Michel will likely do so for a good time to come.

But to get on. Louis moved from St. Louis to New York in the twenties after a thorough ground-work with various groups in the City of the Blues. And in the American metropolis he latched on with a band called the Misourians, which was under the baton of a young gent called Cab Calloway.

The jobs flowed steadily from this time onward. First there was Armstrong, with whom Louis held down a trumpet chair for some time. Then Duke Ellington, and most of the records on which Louis played are now collectors' items for lovers of early Ellingtonia.

The Ellington engagement was followed by one with Jelly-Roll Morton, one of the pioneers of jazz who brought his two-beat rhythms and "barrel-house" piano style up from New Orleans. And, finally, there were recording sessions with Joe "King" Oliver throughout this lush era of jazz and swing.

By the end of the 1930's Louis found himself in Count Basie's great "jump" band, and during the war playing club dates on 52nd Street, New York's jazz mecca. He closed in the Downtown Club in 1946 when Billie Holiday left for the West Coast and the movie New Orleans. "I couldn't find a star good enough to take Billie's place," Louis explains, "so I came up to Montreal to negotiate a deal with one of the local clubs. The deal didn't materialize, so I couldn't bring up my band from New York. Instead, I got a bunch of the boys here in town together and moved into the St. Michel."

We asked Louis about the kind of music he likes best, after learning that he and his band give out with Dixieland, swing and modern "be-bop". Swing, he said . . . "because it's a good compromise between frantic bop stuff and antique Dixieland." But he added that most of the men in his "International" band prefer the newer "be-bop".

Favorite musicians? The list is long, but it touches on such outstanding names as Armstrong, King Oliver, Charlie Shavers, Benny Morton, Bid Sid Catlett, Dicky Wells, Charlie Parker, Lester Young and, of course, Coleman Hawkins (he's the Daddy of 'em all, but he doesn't play enough any more.)

Oh, and about the band he's bringing up to the Union ballroom tomorrow night at seven for the I.S.S. benefit session . . . It's called international because of the broad representation of racial groups and nationalities it comprises. Louis is half Cherokee Indian and half American Negro; Herb Johnson, the tenor-sax man, is an American Negro; Harold "Steep" Wade, piano, a West Indian; Wilkie Wilkinson, the drummer, Swedish; Dale Davies, bass, Welsh; Willie Gerard, violin, French-Canadian; and "Butch" Watanabe, trombone, Japanese-Canadian.

"And don't forget," Louis adds, "we're all Canadians now."

Thus, in brief, did Canada get one of its best jazz musicians, in the person of big Louis; and also what has been called by numerous critics, the hottest little band in the country.

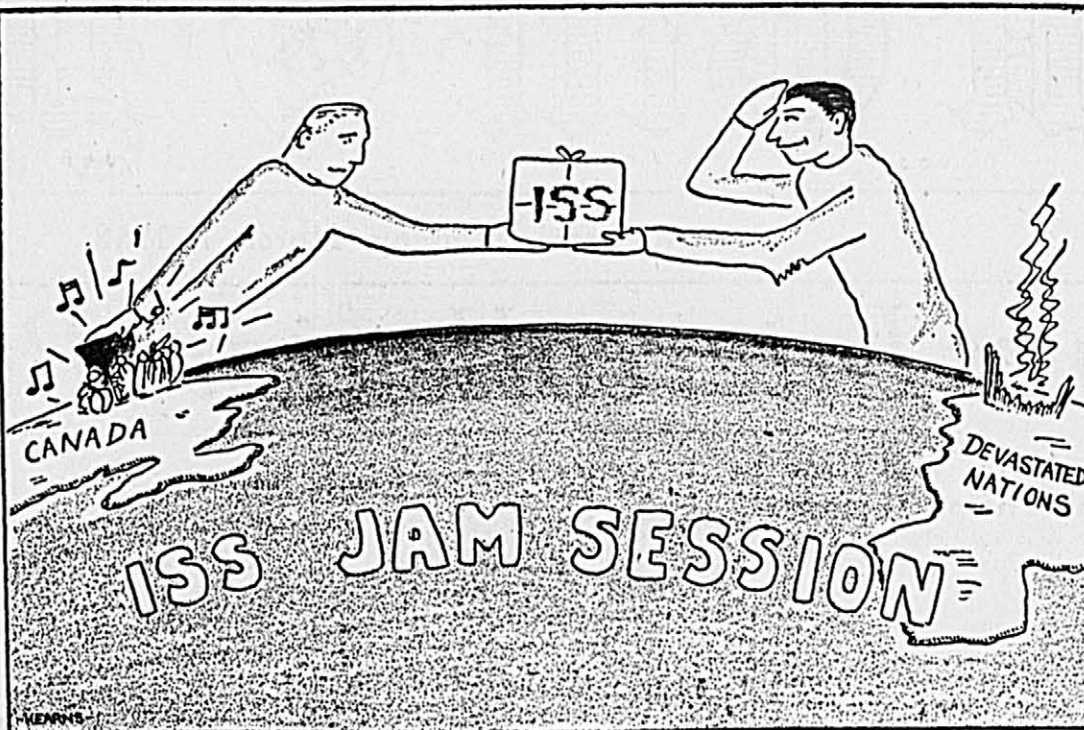


Louis Metcalf

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a week of cinema

Her husband's affair is advertising

There is a new barbarism let loose upon the world. In the 5th century the Germanic barbarian cast a shadow upon intellectual Europe that it took a thousand years to lighten. Will this new barbarism—and, of course, I refer to advertising—also cast a long shadow on the future? It is a sombre thought.

This philosophizing is merely a preamble to the review of "Her Husband's Affair" in which the protagonist is a writer of advertising copy. I have long been suspicious that these individuals have their own peculiar brand of

insanity, and this film does much to convince me. It is, I might add, an extremely funny film. Written by Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer, the plot has been excellently devised and developed, and the dialogue is uniformly good. S. Sylvan Simon, a new name to me, has competently directed it.

Franchot Tone, Lucille Ball, Edward Everett Horton, and Gene Lockhart play the leading roles, and leave nothing to be desired in their performances. The action never lags and the comedy is sustained, and this is a pleasurable relief from many recent Hollywood comedies that have

Princess

had a superfluity of dialogue and a dearth of comedy. It recalls the happy days when we had frequent comedies from those masters, Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell, Jean Arthur. Maybe Hollywood is undergoing a renaissance.

The supporting film has the deceptive exciting title of The Devil Ship. It is remarkable for the fact that the characters are all unethical to a greater or less degree. I cannot tell whether the author of it is unethical himself or merely cynical. The film has the added demerit of being very tedious. —B.D.S.

"Bonny Prince Charley" in

Mr. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., judging by his latest effort at cinematography—"The Exile"—is suffering from hallucinatory delusions of grandeur. Not only does he try to be an Orson Welles or a Noel Coward, but he also imagines himself as a reincarnation of "Bonny Prince Charley". On scanning the cast one sees that "our Douglas" (not Heron) wrote and produced, as well as took the leading role in this insipid, ineffectual and inanimate excuse for a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer extravaganza. Indeed,

dull sepiatone

Messieurs M.G. & M. must have moaned mournfully when their retinae were assailed by Junior's uninspired imitation of their romantic interpretations of history.

In addition to Fairbanks' inadequacies, the sepiatone processing only succeeds in obscuring the already obscure plot in foggy Dutch landscapes. The flimsy script constituting the precarious structure of the production is merely a vehicle for carefree Fairbanks' forty foot leaps, peek-a-boo love making, and dubious ability to fence. His

Capitol

windmilling gestures are reminiscent of pre-talkie movie making. The one redeeming feature of this otherwise dull picture is newcomer Paule Goddard. Her sympathetic performance as Charles' tulip-picking sweetheart leads one to hope that her acting abilities will be better utilized in the future. Maria Montez is pleasant to look at in an authentic (?) 17th century bathtub, but any success in her attempts to portray a frivolous French courtesan is purely coincidental. P.C. and S.S.

Double bill features thousands of horses

I am prejudiced when it comes to horses. I like a beautiful horse. I can stand a horse race. But I cannot stomach hundreds and thousands of horses running wild in front of my very eyes for three hours. However, I left the Imperial in a more or less happy mood and without a headache, after seeing "Black Gold." When you go to the Imperial you have to take the horses for granted. In addition, you will find the cinecolor very pleasing, and the attempts to tackle the problem of race prejudice and discrimination

against Indians and Chinese in the U.S. are, not to say more, interesting. The plot revolves around an Indian couple, Anthony Quinn and Katherine De Mille, who own a horse, the "Black Gold." Anthony always dreams about his Black Gold winning the Kentucky Derby. He dies to the tune of St. Peter's Blues but his half-son finally rides the horse to victory. It is a film worth seeing if you have nothing else to do.

The second feature is the "King of the Bandits." Horses, as we said, we must take for granted.

Imperial

The Cisco Kid, plus his partner are amusing. Supposedly of Spanish origin, Cisco often breaks into good English and even more often gets that Chicago look on his face. Pancho is good throughout. Cisco is a gentleman-bandit who falls in love with an insipid-looking blonde. However she does not know who he is, he does not know who the other bandits are, and after a while I did not know whether to stay or go. However, the whole thing is not too bad. Hollywood has produced much worse films before. —L.D.

Budding Playwrights Present Short Student Plays

by Eugene Jousse

There is a course listed by the English Department as English 22. The term paper required by this course is a one act play. That is one way of looking at it.

What really happens in this course is that students, while studying the techniques of dramatic presentation, are encouraged and instructed in the art of play composition. It is the answer to those inspired souls on the campus who complain that there is no outlet here for their creative genius. There is one little catch, however. The budding playwright will find that he has to go through the elementary course in dramatic production, English 13. Playwrights, pregnant with world-shocking dra-

mas, seldom have time to pause for the most elementary and necessary training.

Early this April the students of English 22 will produce, direct and act in plays which they themselves have written. The plays have been written as an exercise in play composition. Special emphasis has been placed on time unity, simplicity of plot, compactness of cast and, most important of all, an introspective approach to the theme.

Six of these short one act plays will be presented once only, on the evening of April two, in Moyses Hall. The program will include straight drama, comedy and fantasy. Students who are interested in seeing local efforts produced

should apply to Mr. Elmer Hall for an invitation. Admission is free, no collection will be taken; you are asked, however, to turn in a written commentary on one or all of the plays.

A list of the students whose plays have been chosen for production shows the following names: Peggy Capps, Peggy Turner, Gerry O'Brien, Ted Pope, Bruce Raymond and Eugene Jousse. Ask any one of these people for further information.

This year actors from off the campus are being invited to take part. Mr. Hall feels that the addition of experienced actors to the various casts will do much to take away from the entirely experimental nature of the production. A complete program will be published at a later date.

Blow it out, Louis . . .



Apparently this wide eyed onlooker doesn't want to miss a single note of Louis Metcalf's trumpet solo, and she can't be blamed for it. Louis' style is grand. Metcalf's international band and a couple of guest stars will be featured tomorrow night at 7 in the Union Ballroom in an I.S.S. benefit jam-session.



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Tricolour Five Edge Ryan Cagers 51-49 in Finale

Redmen Finish Off Season's Schedule in Number Three Slot

By ROSS BROUGHAM
Daily Staff Writer

A surprising Queen's basketball crew nosed out Redmen Ryan's charges out at Kingston Saturday night, 51-49, after a last minute 7-point spurt by the visiting McGillians just fell short. The Redmen, behind 23-14 in the first half, came to life to grab a 36-33 lead at three-quarter time. But the Queen's five went out in front once more and a belated rally by the invaders was thwarted from being successful by the final bell.

Dave MacNiven, showing plenty of college fire and dash, sparked the hosts to victory, topping all others with 16 markers and only his second half 10-point effort prevented the Redmen from overhauling the fast Kingstonians for good. The losers played a fine final twenty minutes, notching 35 points. George Davidson of McGill showed his cage ability by weaving a 13-point web, second high for the night. His 11 markers in the second half helped Ryan's Raiders to keep within hailing distance of the elusive Gaels. Weir of Queen's with 11, and Redmen Roth with 9 and Fraser with 10 also shone offensively. Mick Elford of the Kingston clan stood out defensively with fine pass interceptions while Atkin and Duford of McGill ably snared rebounds.

Gaels Take Lead
The hosts struck quickly to grab an early 11-6 lead after 10 minutes of ragged play and blind passing. McGill had trouble setting their scoring sights and were on the short end of a 23-14 count in the first half of comparatively slow basketball.

But the second half found a revitalized Red team, led by Davidson, Roth and Fraser who whipped in 16 points in short order, slide by the befuddled Gaels, 36-33, at three-quarter time. (This match was divided into 4-tens instead of the oft-used 2 periods of 20 minutes each.)

The lead switched hands three times before Queen's got untracked and rode to a 51-44 lead with 2 minutes left, through MacNiven's unerring display. But the Redmen came back as Fraser took a backward pass and whipped in a score from the keyhole slot and "Smiley" Wilson dumped in two more lay-ups. However, time ran out as Roth tried in vain to tie it up and the Gaels, avenging an earlier 36-33 loss to McGill, capped this one, 51-49, in a thrilling finish.

BO SCORE				
Queens	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts
Weir	5	1	1	11
Huband	4	0	3	8
Elford	2	1	1	5
Phillips	1	1	1	3
MacNiven	5	6	2	16
Smyth	1	1	0	3
McLaughlin	0	0	0	0
Alsenberg	1	0	0	2
Dobbins	1	2	0	3
Hewitson	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	12	14	51
McGill				
Fraser	4	3	8	10
Wilson	3	0	1	6
Davidson	6	1	3	13
Duford	0	1	0	1
Atkin	2	1	3	5
Bloom	1	2	2	3
Roth	4	1	3	9
Goldbloom	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	9	14	49

SENIOR HOCKEY

SCORING SUMMARY

U. of M.: Goal, Larose; defence, Menard, Bouchard; centre, Emblem; wings, Pinard, Giguere. Subs: Perrault, Bruneau, Lazure, Lefebvre, Charast, Gaudet.

McGill: Goal, Gelleneau; defence, Moron, Gosselin; centre, Henry; wings, Atkinson, Chippendale. Subs: Hennessy, Fischer, Hale, Sinclair, Millar, Biegler, Hackett.

Officials: Lloyd Daniels and George Mallinson.

First Period

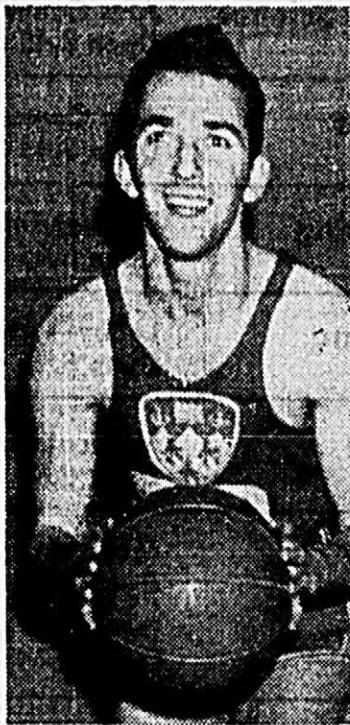
1—Montreal, Emblem (Pinard) ..	5.47
2—McGill...Fischer ..	17.54
3—McGill...Biegler (Millar) ..	19.41

Penalties: Hennessy, Fischer, Sinclair, Lazure, Lefebvre.

Second Period

4—McGill...Fischer ..	0.20
(Gosselin, Hale) ..	0.20

Farewell, Flick



Racking up 13 points in his farewell to arms, George Davidson, bids fond adieu to the Red and White basketball courts. What we wouldn't give to have a dozen like you coming up next year, George boy!

CAMPUS SPORT SCHEDULE

HOCKEY

Coach Campbell wants Bedford and Russell of the Junior team and all the members of the intermediate team to report for 12.30 practice at the Forum today. The following are the exceptions, and they are to show up at the Currie Gym. at 1.00 for the MacDonald game:

Lafontaine, Parsons, Robillard, Rubin, Malone, Karow, Bridel, Kimberley, Edminson, and Kert.

BASKETBALL

Tuesday
5.15 Comm. 1 vs. Dents 1 & 2;
Phys. Ed. 2 vs. Comm. 3;
Phys. Ed. 1 vs. Med. 1.
6.15 Sc. 4 A vs. Eng 2 PP;
Mech. Eng. 3 vs. Sc. 3 B;
Med. 4 vs. Arts 1 & 2.

SQUASH
The finals of the McGill cham-pionship between Terry Todd and Pete Landry have been postponed until next week due to the illness of Todd.

Following is the draw for the Quebec Junior Squash Champion-ship.

5—McGill...Sinclair (Heron) .. 9.53
6—McGill...Millar (Fischer) .. 17.07
7—Montreal, Gaudet .. 17.13
Penalties: None.

Third Period

8—McGill...Henry .. 0.50
(Chippendale, Atkinson) .. 0.50
9—McGill...Sinclair .. 1.52
(Fischer, Sinclair) .. 2.45
10—McGill...Hackett .. 2.45
11—McGill...Hale .. 5.58
(Fischer, Sinclair) .. 5.58

12—Montreal, Pinard (Emblem) .. 6.25
13—Montreal, Pinard (Emblem) .. 8.45
14—McGill...Fischer (Sinclair) .. 10.08
15—Montreal, Lazure (Lefebvre) 12.37

Penalties: Millar, Henry, Sinclair (major).

Rough... Floor Hockey Finale Tonight In Currie Gym

The final curtain will ring down on floor hockey tonight at the Currie Gym when Dawson College meets McGill in the second games of the two-game total-goal series. The first games were staged last Thursday at Dawson when both McGill teams went down to defeat. The Champion Combines lost out to the Moose Boys, Dawson titlists by a decisive, 9-1, with the Alkies being downed by the Dawson All-Stars, 13-2.

Opener At Eight

The same teams will meet to-night, the Alkies meeting the All-Stars in the opener at 8.00 p.m., with the main event scheduled for 9.15. With the tremendous handicap to overcome both the Alkies and Combines will have to go all out to cop the honours. With wide open hockey as the McGill slogan, spectators will be treated to a real display of floor hockey — fast, furious, and rugged—with many a spill and thrill.

Noted for their determined stand against odds, the Combines may pull off the surprise and reverse Thursday's decision. This is not the first time that the Combines were almost out of the running. Not once in their gruelling playoff series did they score the first goal. In the finals they were behind two goals in all the games to come from behind and even it up. Perhaps to-night history will repeat itself.

All members of the Combines and Alkies are reminded to be at the gym tonight at 7.30 p.m. when sweaters will be issued. All players will wear the same numbers as they wore at Dawson.

Lineups

Combines (Reds): Chesick, 16; Malone, 9; Lewis, 13; Reich, 10; Lip-shitz, 29; Perron, 27; Westbrook (Capt.), 2; Woodcock, 4; Goddard, 22; Cranston, 12; Wilson, R. 6; Clark, 21; Feinstein, 25.

Alkies: Fullerton, 1; Knubley, 6; Shaw, 4; Kent (goalie), 19; Drummond, 6; Caron, 16; Gauthier, A. 14; Gauthier, J. 11; Laing, 3; Leavitt (Capt.), 17; Presheo, R. 10; Woodward, 12; Hogan, 7; Lawton, 2.

ship elimination tonight:
5:15—H. Quain vs. Petrucci; Mac-Kay vs. Robertson; R. Quain vs. Dobell; Bodtke vs. Sheldon.

5:45—Hope vs. Morrison; Webster vs. Measures.

BADMINTON

Men's doubles Intramural Bad-minton tournament will be held at the Currie Gymnasium, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Choose your partner in advance if possible; if not you can pick a partner at gym.

The finals of men's singles will also be held Tuesday evening. There will be accommodation for informal mixed play in addition to the above.

Ski Stuff

Inter Redbirds Retain Collegiate Ski Title

The McGill Intermediate skiers retained the Canadian Intercollegiate ski title when over the week-end they aggregated 584 points out of a possible 600 to edge Laval University by ten points. University of New Brunswick placed third in the four way meet held at Beauport with 571, while Queen, U. of M. Dawson, Loyola, Sir George and OAC followed in that order.

After gaining a slim two point margin in Friday's events of down-hill slalom and Alpine combined, the Redmen clinched the trophy with a decisive win in the team pumping and a strong cross country showing. Lanky Bill Dawson of McGill soared 109 feet on both his leaps for the longest total distance, but lost out in style to Bill Murray of UNB. Jeff Hale took fifth place for McGill while Andy Mugesen landed twelfth.

In the afternoon's cross country race top honors went to Maurice Marcotte of Laval with Queens winning the team standing. Hugessen and Owens were a scant two seconds apart for fifth and sixth place for McGill. Dawson College



And indeed he should be, for Coach Irving Phillips' McGill pugilists coped this year's Senior Intercollegiate Boxing Championship, with three boys retaining their title, and young Griff Marshall getting his for the first time.

McGill Braves Down Dawson In Hockey Tilt

Playing only seven men and a goalie, the McGill Braves scalped the Dawson "B" team, 6-1, on the week-end at Dawson. Prominent in the victory was Iron Man Tommy Bridle who, besides playing a full sixty minutes on defence, set up four of the goals.

Sailor Rupe Rubens and Al "Lucky" Kemp notched a brace of tallies each. Rocky Robillard and Charlie Lafontaine sank the other Brave counters. Herbie Kert in the nets gave yeoman service as only one Dawson goal got by him. Also prominent in the Braves' victory was Gordie Kimberly who, along with Bridle, played the full sixty minutes. Joe Malone was also present to add his weight to the victory.

This afternoon the boys practice at the Forum under the eye of the big chief himself, namely, Dave Campbell, mentor of the senior team. Coach Ross Hutchins is priming the boys for their two encounters with Ottawa and St. Pats to decide the intermediate inter-collegiate championship, and off their last couple of performances the boys seem sure bets to cop the laurels.

MIDDLEBURY LATE RESULTS

Team results — Middlebury's men's and women's team 1st, Scidmore 2nd, McGill 3rd.

Jumping — Winner did 179 feet, while McGill's team did about the 150's. Draper had a bad fall on the second jump, and knocked himself out.

Cross country — no results.
Slalom — Griffin 3rd, 7 secs. behind winner; John Turner Bone tenth.
Combined slalom and downhill — Griffin 3rd; Turner Bone 10th.

... Tough Red Cagettes Take Western, Lose to Gaels

Last week-end the Red and White coed cagers travelled to Kingston for the Women's Inter-collegiate Basketball Tourney. Friday nights' draw pitched McGill against Western. Trailing until early in the third quarter, the McGillians added reserve speed to bring them to a lead they never relinquished as the Red cagettes took the Londoners 29-20. The forward line of Elaine Ritchie, Shirley Naleykin and Molly Camp paced the winners in the final half. Molly notched 12 points, Shirley Naleykin 6, Elaine Ritchie counted 4 as did Louise MacFarlane (as far as we know not related to either Bob or Don), with Doty Nichol garnering a basket and Roberta Tyler a singleton, to account for the winners' scores. J. Shillington led Western with 9 points.

Queen's Take Trophy

The nightcap saw Queen's upset Toronto Varsity, last year's champs, 17-8, qualifying them to meet McGill's fiery five. In the final deciding match for the Baby Bronze Trophy the Red and White cagettes held the lead until the dying minutes in a speedy, hard-fought game, but Queen's rallied to edge out a 16-14 win. Molly Camp and Louise MacFarlane paced the losers, who played good ball and were ably backed up by the guard lines of Pat Wallace, Dorothy Nichol, Barbara Dawson, Roberta Tyler, Georgian Buckmire and Wendy Dawson. Seven members of the Red crew were newcomers and they kept good pace with their more experienced teammates and rivals.

Scoring Results

	Vs.	Vs.
	West.	Queens T.
Louise MacFarlane	4	7
Molly Camp	12	6
Shirley Naleykin	6	1
Elaine Ritchie	4	0
Dorothy Nichol	3	0

It is felt by all team members that all the credit for McGill's fine skill and team work goes to Elaine Fildes' excellent coaching all season, and it is hoped that she will be back at the reins next year to lead the McGill girls to victory.

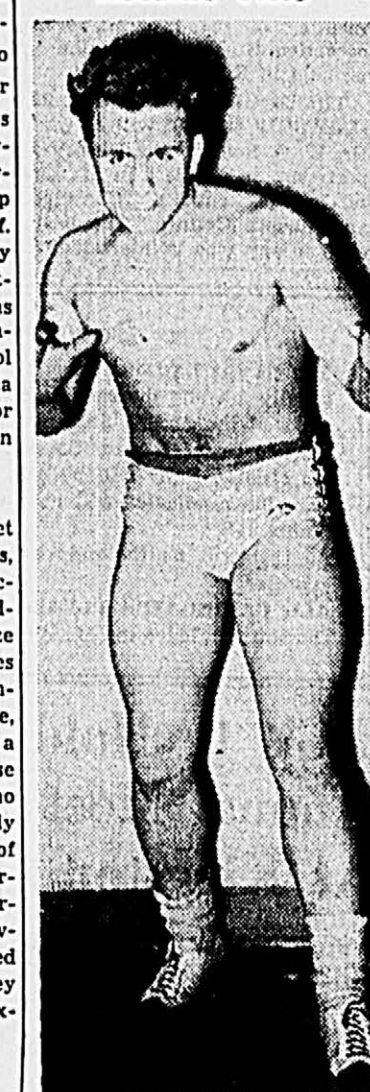
Downhill — Griffin 10th; Turner Bone 11th.

Women
Downhill — Schutz 1st; Turner Bone 6th; Jackson 12th; Middle-bury team won.
Slalom — Benson 1st, Schutz 2nd by 8 secs, Turner Bone 9th, Mace 17th.

Toronto Varsity Edges Red Matmen 6-5 over Weekend

McGill's senior intercollegiate wrestlers turned in a memorable performance in the week-end's intercollegiate wrestling tournament at the Currie Gym, a performance that did honour and justice to the hard and sincere work done by both Coach Allan Turnbull and assistant coach Henry Hutson. Winner of the two-night meet was Toronto Varsity, with six points, narrowly edging out McGill with a total of five. Queen's and O.A.C. with a three and zero count respectively.

Retains Title



Rough Tills
Both nights were marked with a great deal of bloodshed, indicative of the hard fighting which took place.

In Friday night's tilts, 125-lb. Don Hillman ran true to his intercollegiate championship form when he beat N. Wasser of Toronto with two straight falls, and then in his fast and aggressive style went on to retain his championship by defeating D. Hancock of O.A.C. one fall on Saturday night.

Tex Dawson, McGill's wiry and muscular 155-lb. entry, decided Shaver of Toronto, and also capped the finals by taking L. Farrell of O.A.C. in a thrilling display of mat mxy, to get himself an inter-collegiate championship.

On Friday night, McGill's American import, 190 lb. Joe Ouellet defeated O.A.C.'s T. Bennett, but was decided in the finals by Queen's J. Crockett, after suffering a deep bleeding gash when his head connected with the latter's tooth.

Kowal Still Champ

The heavyweight division was ably represented by Wally Kowal who beat D. Good of Queen's on Friday night by one fall, and went on to retain his intercollegiate title by narrowly decisioning Upton of Toronto, losing a tooth in the process.

Despite being laid off for more than a month previous to his Friday night bout, game little 135 lb. Eddy Theriault lost by one fall to M. Hancock of O.A.C. after having resumed training for only one week.

145 lb. A. Casgrain of McGill was

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beaten by two falls when he wrestled Farran of Queen's on Friday night.

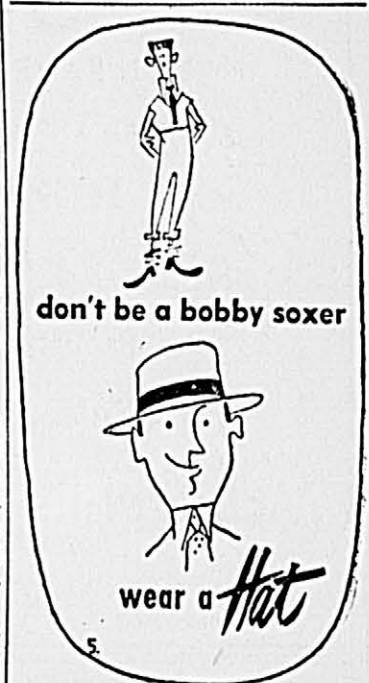
Gerry Lanthier, 165 lbs., and Eddy Walter, 175 lbs., were decided in Friday night's semi-finals by Flannigan of Queen's and Taylor of Toronto respectively.

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ARTS, SCIENCE, COMMERCE

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Deadline: Friday, March 5, 1948

LETTER FORUM

Vets' Society to keep up the good work in their efforts to secure assistance for single vets.
Yours very truly,
GILBERT ROSENBERG,
Med. III.
P.S.—I would like to suggest that a meeting of the Vets Society be held in order to sound campus opinion on the question.

Orchids

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Roses to Bob Perry for his "Carnival Lament."—thorns to certain self-elected B.M.O.C.'s. Granted.

their choice of a Carnival Queen was a good one, but since it may not have been according to the wishes of the few who were interested enough to cast their ballots, it seems an extremely undemocratic method of carrying out an election. From all accounts it appears that the victor emerged triumphant through the slim margin of a couple of votes. Does that sound very logical? It also appears that the students of Dawson now have another gripe to add to their already lengthy list.

D. V. REID, B.A.T.

Advertisement.

EUROPE.

Anyone interested in forming a group with a view to obtaining cheap passage to Europe, immediately after examinations, contact J. Price, MA. 9181, extension 442.

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"DRESS REHEARSAL"

MONDAY, MARCH 1st, 1948

7:30 P.M.

CURRIE GYM

DAWSON MEMBERS ATTEND IF AT ALL POSSIBLE

around the campus... With The Observer

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB invites its members to discuss the final plans for the forthcoming Model Parliament, Tuesday at 1 p.m., in the New Room of the Union. Several activities sponsored by the political club are offered to the students, this coming week. Besides the regular club meeting of Tuesday, a special invitation is extended to hear Howard Green, M.P., speaking Wednesday at one. The Skating Party organized by the club will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. The proceeds from this event will be turned over to the I.S.S. Members of the club are also reminded that next Saturday and Sunday the meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation will be held in Kingston.

THE MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUP will be host to Dr. W. S. Reid, of the History Department, in the last in his series of lectures entitled "Christianity and Modern Culture." The lecture, open to any who is interested, will

be given at Student House, 3445 Peel Street, tonight at 5 p.m.
THE ADAMS AND MONTEGIAN CLUBS will hold a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building. The speaker will be Dr. Douglas, his topic will be "Labrador." The lecture will be illustrated with slides. All geology students are especially invited.

THE PRE MED SOCIETY MEETING, held at 5.10 p.m. in Lecture Room B. of the Medical Building, will hear Dr. Francis speaking on "Sir Wm. Osler and McGill."

CHESS CLUB members are reminded of tonight's meeting in the Grill Room of the Union at 7.30 p.m. The Executive urge all players to attend as plans for future matches with local clubs are to be discussed.

THE SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY'S last meeting this year will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m., in Room 49 of the Arts Building. The reports of the two committees of students set up to investigate employment opportunities and selection of post-graduate work for students in sociology will be presented.

Dawson Meeting

Tonight the Dawson students will have the opportunity of personally meeting the candidates in Wednesday's elections for the posts of the McGill Students' Executive Council, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. An election rally will be held in Theatre 2 at 7 p.m. Prior to that, the candidates will have supper with the students in the dining hall. As this will be the only general rally, a large gathering is expected. ALL CANDIDATES PLEASE NOTE. The special autobus for Dawson will leave the McGill Union at 5.15 p.m.

PC's to Hold Annual Meet At Kingston

Plans are well advanced for the forthcoming Progressive Conservative Student Federation annual meeting in Kingston on March 6. Roy Jackson, president of the McGill P.C. Club, together with Jeff Turner and Pearce Bunting will lead a group of over a dozen McGill students to the Conference.

Students are expected from places as far apart as Mount Allison and University of New Brunswick and Western University in London, Ontario. Carleton College, Ottawa, University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall are also sending delegations to the meeting.

Bracken Speaks

John Bracken, M.P., national leader of the Party together with other Members of Parliament and leading officials of the Party organization will be present to discuss with the students questions of party policy, organization, publicity, and plans for the future.

Paul Cullen and Garran Patterson from Dawson College will represent that part of McGill at the Kingston Meeting. McGill students who are interested in attending the meeting have been requested to contact them or Jeff Turner, MA. 9181 local 259, or Pearce Bunting, FI. 9966. Arrangements are being made for students to drive up to Kingston and cars will leave on Saturday morning and return on Sunday afternoon.

INCOME TAX FOR WIVES OF VETERANS

In response to an inquiry as to the income tax status of a veteran's wife, the following statement has been received from the Montreal Division of the Department of National Revenue.

"In reply to your letter of the 19th instant regarding the status of a veteran student's wife who was working, we would advise that if her husband (the veteran student) has an income in excess of \$250.00 but less than \$750.00 whether taxable or not the wife's exemption of \$1,500.00 will be reduced by the amount by which the income of the husband is in excess of \$250.00.

"If the income of the veteran student during the year of taxation exceeds \$750.00 whether taxable or not the exemption of the wife will be reduced to \$750.00."

E. CLIFFORD KNOWLES, Student's Counsellor.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Gen Nite II is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8, in the RVC Common Room. Sponsored by the Women's Union and the Placement Committee of the Alumnae Society, its purpose is to inform students of professional openings for Arts and Science graduates.

The teaching and writing professions will be represented, and women from the CBC and the National Film Board will speak. Those who attend will be able to ask for further details about opportunities, qualifications, and other matters of interest to those looking for first positions.

Benefit Fills Gym: Announce Top Models

McGill's Number One model is Christa Hartleben, First Year Science. Dressed in a wedding ensemble at the end of Friday's fashion show in aid of the ISS, she received \$100 as a prize from the photography firm that arranged the event.

Over 600 people, both men and women, attended the display of spring and summer styles held in the RVC Gymnasium. The Women's Union, sponsors of the show, expects to turn in several hundred dollars to the ISS in the course of this week. Dr. Muriel Roscoe presented the three winners of the modelling contest with their awards, and expressed enthusiasm over the planning and execution of the program.

Second prize, \$50, went to Eleanor Blumenfeld, Arts I, and third prize, \$25, to Lillian Wood, Arts III. All 25 co-eds who modelled clothes at the showing received gifts from local manufacturers and distributors, and will have opportunities to model professionally.

Wednesday—page 1

strategic places around the campus and it is up to every one to vote for the candidate of his or her choice.

Voting Regulations

The voting regulations are as follows: Only those whose names are on the official voting lists will have the franchise. Students whose names do not appear on the voting lists must obtain an affidavit ascertaining their eligibility to vote from the Registrar's Office.

Each ballot will be initiated by the returning officer or his assistant in the upper left hand corner before being presented to the voter.

Each voter will initial his name on the voters' list. Except for this purpose, the voters' lists are private.

A large sheet of paper will be inserted in each box at closing time with the specimen signatures and initials of each returning officer who initiated the ballots. These names must coincide with the list previously submitted by the faculty representative.

Mock—page 1

the initiative in convening a Commonwealth Economic Conference to further mutual trade; Healthy trade relations shall be established with the USSR and the new democracies of Eastern Europe.

That this government establish public ownership of the key sectors of Canada's economy; Nationalize the banking and credit systems; Bring all central power plants and their transmitter systems under public ownership; Nationalize the coal mines and basic steel industries.

That a National Planning Board be set up to implement the foregoing provisions, and the chairman of the board to hold cabinet status.

L.P.P. Cabinet

The LPP Cabinet is composed of

CORRECTION

The Paganini String Quartet will be heard in recital at the Gesu Hall today at 8.30 p.m. and not Tuesday Night as was previously announced in the Daily.

D.V.A. Cheques Month of February

February cheques will be issued on Monday, March the 1st at the Registrar's Office.

The anticipated increased allowances to married students will be paid at the end of the month in which the order in Council authorizing the change is received by the local D.V.A. and will be retroactive to January the 1st, 1948.

The anticipated increase for pensioners will be made in the same way but receipt of this Order in Council is not expected for some time yet. However, when it does come through it is expected to be retroactive to October the 1st, 1947 (for pensioners only).

E. CLIFFORD KNOWLES, Students' Counsellor.

Thanks!

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Dear Sir,

We, the members of the McGill Boxing Team, take this opportunity to extend our sincerest thanks to Bruce Kippen and his staff, and the many stewards who so capably and so wholeheartedly handled our show this past Friday and Saturday nights. Our campus and McGill University benefit greatly by their kind,

Signed,
—The McGill Boxing Team.

the following: Prime Minister, William Orntstein; Minister of Planning, Patricia Nerenberg; Minister of External Affairs, Gilbert Rosenberg; Minister of Justice, Lou Gottheil; Minister of Defence, Danny Nerenberg; Minister of Veterans Affairs, David Raboy; Minister of Finance, Ben Loubell; Minister of Labor, Douglas Johnstone; Minister of Mines and Resources, Lionel Albert; Minister of Trade, Harold Horn; Postmaster General, Bertha Singer; Minister of Agriculture, Boris Stein; Minister of Forest and Fisheries, Pauline Davies; Minister of Information, Joe Elbling; Minister of Youth, Nat Culichman; Minister of Health and Social Welfare, Alex Aranoff.

Campbell Crew—p. 1

the fifty second mark after taking a pass from Jim Atkinson who had fallen into the boards. As he lay on the ice Jimmy hooked a pass across the goal mouth to Henry who slapped it in. Reginald Reggie Sinclair notched his second tally of the evening a minute later when he knocked in the rubber after Fischer and Hale had each tested Larose with hot drives. Hackett and Hale then each added a tally to the McGill score before the Carabins were able to reply.

With the Redmen leading 9-2 at the six minute mark of the period the Carabins came to life and banged home two markers within

two minutes as Pinard beat Gel-ineau twice, both times on passes from Emblem. Fischer closed out the McGill scoring when he sank Sinclair's rebound for his third counter of the game. Lazure rounded out the scoring for both teams when he notched the Carabin's fifth and final tally.

Last Chance For An Annual

The Annual will go to press at the end of this week. It has been announced by the publication committee. Orders for copies will be accepted to Friday of this week. Booths have been set up in the Union and in the Arts Building to accept subscriptions. No placings will be accepted after this date.

ELECTIONS
Wednesday, March 3rd

Polling Booths as Follows:

MEN

Faculty of Arts and Science	Arts Common Room Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
School of Commerce	Arts Common Room Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
Faculty of Engineering	Engineering Common Room Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
School of Architecture	Lobby—Architecture Bldg. Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
Faculty of Medicine	Medical Building. Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
Faculty of Dentistry (1st and 2nd Years) (3rd and 4th Years)	Medical Building. Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m. Dental Clinic (M.G.H.) Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
Faculty of Law (1st Year) (2nd and 3rd Years)	Redpath Museum Open 8.45 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (Before and after classes). Duggan Hall Open 8.45 a.m. to 1.15 p.m. (Before and after classes).
Theology	Divinity Hall Common Room Open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Faculty of Music	Music Club Room Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
School of Physical Education	Gymnasium Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.

WOMEN

Faculty of Arts and Science	Women's Common Room, Arts Bldg. Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
School of Commerce	Biological Building Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
Faculty of Engineering	Women's Common Room, Arts Bldg. Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
School of Architecture	Engineering Building Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
Faculty of Medicine	Architecture Bldg. Lobby. Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
Faculty of Dentistry (1st and 2nd Years) (3rd and 4th Years)	Medical Building Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
Faculty of Law (1st Year) (2nd and 3rd Years)	Medical Building Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m. Dental Clinic (M.G.H.) Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
Theology	Redpath Museum Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m. (Before and after classes). Duggan Hall Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
Faculty of Music	Divinity Hall Common Room Open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
School of Physical Education	Music Club Room Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
School for Graduate Nurses	R.V.C. Open 8.45 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.
School of Physiotherapy	Beatty House, 1266 Pine Avenue, W. Open 8.45 to 4.15 p.m.

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL AT DAWSON COLLEGE WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR VOTING ON THEIR CAMPUS.

